Democratic Forces Concede Judiciary Slash in Budget but are Standing Pat on Remainder of the Program.

OTHER TASKS

Taxes, Crime, Relief, Social Secarity, Milk Control Comprise Other Major Jobs on Slate.

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (P) .-The New York State Legislature ended its twelfth week today, still confronted with virtually all of its major problems and with little hope of adjournment before April 15 at the earliest.

The Democratic Senate leadership has decided to concur in reductions of \$74,300 in judiciary and legislative appropriations in Governor Herbert H. Lehman's \$308,911,000 budget. This is part of the \$16,000,000 topped off of the program by the Republican Assembly majority.

But the Democratic forces are standing pat on their demands for approval of the remainder of the program, including the \$11,000,000 in payment for state debt which the Republican assemblymen have voted to defer.

The decision to go along with the Republicans' \$74,300 reduction in judiciary and legislative expenses was made at a meeting of the Senate finance committee late yesterday immediately, the amended bill was reported to the floor to clear the way for early passage.

Among the items stricken from the budget are \$10,000 for the Legislature's first aid station, \$35,-000 for altering and furnishing additional Assembly committee rooms, and \$3,500 for air-conditioning Holds Out for All Jobs

Other Tasks The status of other major prob-

iems: where it will remain pending final adoption of the budget. If the govshare of the budget reductions, the ently in sight. gas tax can not be cut legislative leaders admit, unless a substitute revenue is proposed.

control bills have been passed and union would not participate in fur-sent to the governor, 14 of which he has signed. Out of the nearly three score measures proposed to the strikers to return to their jobs the Senate has passed 46 and the arbitration.

crats are still at odds over the method of conducting an investiga- tion." tion into the basic causes for the need of unemployment relief, and sentatives in their all-night session Locarno pact, claimed the support the placing of relief administration brought one of the first optimistic of: on a permanent basis.

line with the Roosevelt administration's Social Security plan is being Adamant refusal of both sides to \$4,000,000 which the chief executive almost 2.500 buildings, it was learn-contends is necessary to finance it.

will approve a bill continuing the understanding that it would be represent milk control law for another sumed later today. year, beginning next April 1, with: an amendment to create a committee to study the entire milk problem. The present law expires March 31.

Silicosic Reduction. Representative of labor, industry and the state lined up today in favor, tor when negotiations reach that of reducing compensation for sili-

sociated Industries of New York state: George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor, and refused to oust men employed bilize more than 8,000,000 soldiers bid soldiers. Andrews appealed at a legislative during the strike on the promise of in 48 hours. hearing for what they termed "relief permanent jobs."

from the burden silicosis has put on industry. be reduced if total benefits paid suf- the White House" today. He hoped doubtedly taking the stronger side. ferers from the dust disease were to be back before another conference. dustry favored inclusion of silicosis as a compensable disease under the of the American Confidential Ra-

Audrews added that in- begins. Workmen's Compensation law, since | reau, Inc., and rounded up 31 men it would eliminate civil suits by em-The industrial commissioner also

said that enactment of a bill dewe would rever a shutting down of least plants or their removal to other states which have no compression of any kind for their workman. Approximately three dozen labor

wills were considered by the assolubly labor and industries committee! "taken it over." at its public bearings, but most of the discussion centered around the plaints against some replacement Silicosis ansasure

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Walden, N Y., March 12 (49)-The Bound of Edwentlers in a lefter The letter declared that "Young union. reciple in the forme and villaces in

All of Major Problems Hitler to Deliver Speech at Karlsruhe as Scenes Paralleling Saar Are Anticipated—France Claims Senstor Lewis Says That is the Support of Eight Nations, Possibly Nine, in Settlement of Locarno Crisis-Soviet Writer Emphasizes Danger of Attack by Germany.

Berlin, March 12 (AP)-The Ger-

man government declared today that

if any attempt should be made to de-

mand of Germany that she renounce

any of her sovereign rights, Reichs-

fuchrer Hitler's peace offers must be

Delirious Welcome.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, "Libera-

the Reich a year ago, were antici-

Authorities ordered traffic stopped

at 5 p. m. in preparation for Der

Fuehrer's arrival. Only a few taxis

Special trains were arranged to

Cafes and restaurants will be per-

60,000 persons would hear Hit-

mitted to stay open all night.

Authorities expected approximate-

words as they echo from loudspeak-

Munich, for a Saturday speech.

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Germany, absolutely isolated.

Germany Isolated

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will be permitted on sidestreets.

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Belgium

Poland

Greece

Turkey

Sovilet Russia

Czechoslovakia

the warring Fascist nation.

who occupied the Rhineland.

Reich army to give weight to Ger-

many's claims, while France an

Attack is Feared

dek, authoritative writer, said today

in an article in the government news-

Moscow, March 12 (P)-Karl Ra-

He asserted that the main purpose

War could not possibly be con-

would quickly involve all Europe

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Washington, March 12 (A) Jus-

Representatives of the

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forces for a war in the east,

during the World War.

Tugoslavia

French borderlands.

Nazi Diplomat



If the Nazi government decides to participate, Joschim von Ribbentrop (above), Hitler's special diplomatic agent, may represent Germany at the League of Nations council meeting in London. The council will discuss the Locarno crisis. (Associated Press Photo)

Hopes for Strike End Fade When Bambrick

New York, Marrch 12 (P) .-Mounting hopes for an immediate carpenters erected a huge tent to Tax—The Republican Assembly settlement of the crippling city-wide house Der Fuehrer's rostrum and to majority's amended gasoline tax bill, reducing from four to three building strike were blasted today shelter some 10,000 persons.

Fifty thousand more will cents a gallon the state gasoline tax, by union leaders who presented an bowl of the Karlsruhe stadium. is in the Senate finance committee, ultimatum to employers after a night-long parley which adjourned the leader in the garlanded main ernor-refuses to permit the major with the end of the walkout apper-

James J. Bambrick, local president of the Building Service Em-Crime Thus far, only 16 crime ployes Union, said flatly that the

"Every man must return to his Relief-Republicans and Demo-former position," Bambrick said. Germany or a withdrawal of the Nazi "We cannot even discuss the quest troops from the Rhineland before

The union and operators' repre- new treaties to replace the broken notes of the strike by agreeing on an Social Security-The governor's impartial arbitrator and were balked program to put New York state in of a settlement by only one point

held up pending adoption of the give in the Issue of re-employment budget, inasmuch as a 20 per cent of the striking building service emincrease in alcoholic beverages has ployes whose walkout has affected been recommended to raise the almost 2.500 buildings, it was learn-

Milk Control-Capitol observers! The conference ended after 14 consider it likely that the legislature hours of work. however, with the

Silcox Accepted.

Both sides agreed to Ferdinand Silcox, head of the United States Forestry Service and former head of the New York Employing Printers' Association, as the impartial arbitra-

state. The union, however, insisted that Mary Daly, representing the As- the walkout would have been futile if its members were not to retain their jobs, while the employers:

Police swept down on the offices

of riolating the criminal procedure an attack by Germany on the Soviet law in having a criminal record, no Union is growing. wisible means of expansit and no em-

Police said that the men had subdued while the Nazis lined up "mosed in" on the agency which was supplying replacement workers to many building operators and had fined to the east Radek said, but

The raid followed previous comworkers and a \$100.000 theft from a Park arente apariment, for which police arrested a replacement worker.

More than 1,000 tenants in a mass to Sporker Issues M Issue of the meeting last night, addressed by Februal Bureau of inscentanton have Assembly today criticized the Monat Rep. Vito Marcantonio (D-NV) and there making contracts with dental bill, which would establish a \$50 James J. Bambrick, local evida presidentes, utente every members to shinted fullion for for sindents at dent voted a rent with until the keep uniform torords of work done New York State Teachers' colleges, walkout is tettled in favor of the on the teach of nationic such re-

ports are as accurate no intermedia-They agreed to hold back one in establishing identities, agents to many cases actually connect get \$50. day's rent for each day of the strike There already each do yet this proposed rottion work 12 days old—and guy it into dentifying several dead command house this news. the union "rest obet"

Ely, Reed and Al Smith.

LEADERS WARNED

Forecasts Likelihood That "Constitutional Democrat" May Run, if Objective Fails at Conven-

Washington, March 12 (P) - An attempt by anti-New Deal Democrats Karlsruhe, Germany, March 12 (P) to adopt a party platform so critical -This little city, all but smothered of administration policies that Presin waving swastikas, wecked with ident Roosevelt would be forced to repudiate his policies or decline rebuited breath today to prepare a delirious, night-long reception for nomination was forecast today by Senator Lewis (D., Ill.).

Lewis said this was the objective of such New Deal critics as former Scenes paralleling those in the Saar, when that district returned to Governor Ely of Massachusetts, former Senator Reed of Missouri, and pated with this evening's triumphal former Governor Smith of New entry into Karlsruhe of the Nazi York.

Much speculation was aroused in The sudden announcement of Hitpolitical circles by a recent conferler's visit and speech tonight, first ence by these three former Demosince his stunning proclamation last cratic officials.

Saturday of Rhineland remilitariza-Senator Lewis warned party leadion, turned Karlsruhe into a beeers the move to repudiate Roosevelt hive to prepare a fitting welcome for through the party platform was be-Karlsruhe lies just east of the that they must be "on the alert" to but with no one aboard Rhine; not far from the fortified defeat It.

He said many candidates for convention delegates would be "sbrewd enough to stand for election as Roosevelt Delegates," but if chosen would vote for a platform repudiating the New Deal, hoping in this way to defeat the President indirectly.

speech, opening the March 29 plebiscite campaign in the Rhine-The Senator forecast that if the anti-Roosevelt Democrats failed in their objective at the convention they would run a "constitutional Democrat" in an effort to beat President Roosevelt or at least throw the er's speech at 8 p. m., not counting election into the House. those who planned to listen to his

President is elected by the House of Representatives. Members of the labor service and

Another development in the fastmoving pre-convention campaign was an announcement that Senator Borah of Idaho would enter the California Fifty thousand more will fill the primary in his effort to win support for the Republican presidential nom-Other thousands waited to cheer Ination

Charles A. Sunderlin, Los Angeles lawyer, said the Idahoan, already As far as could be learned, no other celebrations were planned by 'slated to do battle in strategic primaries such as Obio and Illinois Der Fuehrer in the Rhineland. He would enter his name on the coast has scheduled to go from here to tonight for the vote of May 5.

Former Governor Joseph B Ely of London, March 12 (AP)-The diplo-"all the power of the greatest patron- ported to be 34 inches thick. ige organization this country has three score measures proposed to the strategy of the strategy of the course proposed to the strategy of the course of the c of the Locarno pact crisis lined up for delegates pledged to President France, calling for punishment of Roosevelt.

> Ely, who has abandoned his plan to fight for an unpledged convention slate from his state, said that "one ione Democrat can't lick four billion water. dollars and he is foolish to try."

Senator Robinson (D., Ark.), de-isome homes lending New Deal relief activities. | Corning-Coopers Plains temporahas said the administration was exerting all efforts to keep politics out. fiver. Senator Dickinson (R., Iowa). who has expressed presidential as-slide blocked a highway. pirations, said in a Boston political broadcast:

What is more logical than that Italy, if sanctious were lifted from greedy political machines, anxious for votes should seek to extend their Great Britain took a comparativecontrol to the relief rolls?

ly central course, seeking to gain Col. Frank Knox, candidate for consideration for Germany's treaty the Republican presidential nominaproposals, but reported swinging to tion—speaking in Houston, Tex. France's side for a withdrawal first declared New Dealers to be "guilty of at least some of the Nazi troops of flagrant demagoguery" in charg-Germany, a center of the web of agricult arms of us who cry out against reckless spending and boonsome 120 pacts which have been doggling * *would economize by signed and ratifled in Europe since

"letting the people starve" 1919, had the full support of no oth-In a surprise Harris county prier nation-more isolated even than mary election in Georgia yesterday President Roosevelt rolled German sources conceded there probably would be nothing but the Taimadge. New Deal for overwhelming lead over Gov. Eugene

Vanity Makes Child Confess

nounced she and her allies could mo-Washington, March 12 (49:--The to be getting along very nicely ex-Italy, center of recent German Mayor LaGuardia, sponsor of the diplomatic activities, was believed in plaining to police he was too small to pegotiations, hurried to Washington German quarters to be ready to rell start a \$50,000 five-alarm fire. That They said employers' costs would last night "for an appointment at its support to the highest bidder, un- is, until the boy-his ego priched perhaps—rolunteered: "Oh. 36%, I could too, mother." So the bes

was charged today with destroying \$50,000 worth of property, which included a lumber yard, 14 garages and nine houses Folice said he Lighteen were arrested on charges paper. Intestia, that the danger of started the fire in a woodshed to warm himself and then ran home when it spread.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The] Test [[] []]

German Beich admits it bas a huse air force ready for duty at a moment's notice

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Legislature Ends 12th Hitler to End Peace Offer Roosevelt May Deny His Week Still Faced With If Sovereign Rights Suffer Policies or Refuse Post As Result of Platform Creek as Ice Breaks Today; Objective of Critics Such as County, State Flood - Swept Ely, Reed and Al Smith.

No Loss of Life Recorded in State, But Highways, Homes Suffer Very Heavy Damage; Jam at Catskill.

MID-WEST FLOODS

Roaring Torrents, Landslides and Breaking Ice Jams Send Thousands Scurrying to Safety.

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (P)-Warm rains filled creek and rivers in New York state today until they broke through spring ice jama, leaving highways damaged and homes surrounded by water in widely separated communities There was no

Heavy ice cakes were tossed upon three streets in the Hudson Valley village of Catskill, and were left there by receding waters of Catskill creek. A sidewheel ferryboat, laid up for the winter, was swept out of ing carried on "very shrewdly" and the creek and into the Hudson river,

> The Susquebanna river at Binghamton rose more than eight fee within 24 hours, and was a foot above flood level today but causing no serious damage. The Chenango river, which caused heavy damage in Binghamton in last July's flood, rose to about a foot below flood stage.

Several hundred families were ma rooned in their homes in Elmira, but there were no reports to indicate they were in danger. A dozen fam-Waverly, and three other families at Under the law if no candidate gets that place were removed in rowmajority of the electoral votes, the boats Two temporary bridges were washed out.

High waters swept through icefilled channels elsewhere in the southern tier counties which were hard hit by the flood which cost more than 40 lives last summer.

A temporary bridge over Wappiners creek at Pleasant Valley, 12 miles from Poughkeepsie, was closed by the State Highway Department. Traffic to Connecticut was rerouted.

Dutchess Streams Rise All streams in Dutchess county

were rising to carry huge cakes of ice, but officials at Poughkeepsie said Massachusetts, a Liberty League there was no sign yet of a break in Democrat. declared last night that the Hudson River ice, which was re-Elsewhere:

> Fishkill-New York-Albany road partly undermined by tunnel over-

flow Cold Springs-Large rocks fell on New York-Albany road. Ithaca—Two miles of Lehigh Val-

ley Railroad in inlet valley under Watkins Glen-Cellars flooded in

ry bridge washed out by Conhocton

Chenango Forks-Slight earth-Mid-West Floods.

(By the Associated Press) Hard rains and melting snow and

ice sent streams of the east and parts of the middlewest to flood levels today, sweeping away bridges. inundating highways and farm lands and endangering homes

Snow, ice and dirt, softened by slopes of the White mountains in New Hampshire and smothered wide. sections of highway.

Twenty-four hours of precipitation eft several other New England and Middle Atlantic states damaged or fearful.

The Lebigh, Delaware, Schuylkill. Juniata, Allegheny, Susquehanna, Housatonic, Passaic, Quaboac, Connecticut. Chenango and Cohocton rivers all were at or near flood level and countless smaller streams added parents of an 8-year-old boy seemed their quota of rolled waters and however, when the line at Pough- were lost in the flood, and there were tarn ite. An old covered bridge was swept

awar by waters of the Housetonic at Cornwall Bridge, Conn Rescuers at Hollidayaburg, Pa. ed up power from Hudson

of Pennsylvania and New Jetsey. Vermont Apprehensive.

bills was four to five feet thick and and Accord was immediately prothree to five feet deep, which would Falls Substations pear Williston, N. D.

N 15 , early today, completely block- from a multiplicity of sources. ing the entrance to the narrow salley disastrone landelide in 1926.

said conditions throughout the community are in committed and two. The proof is the exect exert exert exert

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Rowboats in Use Today On Rosendale Streets

This morning at 11 o'clock. residents of the village of Rosendale, hardest hit area of the flood region, were using rowboats to get from one end of the town to the other, the water in some places being from seven to 10 feet deep Curiosity seekers from Kinga-

ton, hoping to get into the village were stopped by a veritable lake that swamped the Zegel summer bungalow colony right outside of the hamlet. The cottages were well submerged, only two or three feet showing above the water Zegel's Casino was threatened, and many furnishings were removed to the second floor

The Rondout creek under the big fron bridge on Route 32 just outside of Rosendale was a raging torient. The current moved along about 15 miles an hour, filled with ice flocs that swept away trees them on the islands in the stream The water came within a foot of reaching the roadway of the It was receding at 11 o'clock and there was little danger it would go over.

Three Breaks in Line Fail to Tie Up Service Of the Central Hudson Rondout creek, which was very hard

transmission line system of the Cenilies were marooned in houses at tral Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation caused by the flood waters and entire system was in service this snapped like threads and boats were ice jams in the Rondout Valley, the morning, announced A L. Colligan, waters that uprooted 20-inch ice Kingston District Manager, because of the inter-connected regional transmission system by which a number morning. The tug Rob, docked near of sources of supply allow power to the Rhinerliff ferry, was sideswiped be switched in from different sources by one of the runaway barges and to fail in certain sections. Commu- while a heavy rain swept over the depend on local sources of supply to flood proportions and swept with but have practically unlimited power resistless fury all before it. available through this system of modern interconnection.

to the Hudson caused trouble to the but indications were that the heavy Central Hudson lines in three places, ice in the river at the mouth of the but only at the cable crossing be- creek had held firm, stopping furtween Kingston and Port Ewen was ther progress of the vessels. there any service interruption of more than slight duration. Here

over the banks of the Rondout and nell Shops on the Strand it was at 4:30 a. m. tore loose the pole to stated that from 12 to 15 tugs of the Cornell Line that had been tied was attached at Port Ewen. Ser-vice crews from the Kingston District under the direction of E. E. partment in allowing a temporary line to be constructed over the Ron-

after 10 a m. Further up the Rondout it had creek back to their moorings incessant rains, tumbled down the been necessary some hours before to cut out two sections of the transmisarea. Except for a five second in- away by the torrent. terruption experienced at Newburgh. As far as could be learned no liveagain as this break occurred. there that the flood swept away. was no service interruption, for in-

sudden than that might send accu- was cut out for safety to the service. the dock at William mulated show and ice sweeping down and service for the area around

terconnected lines immediately pick-

curse the entire burden to flow off. The interconnected transported the officers were forced to turn ingle and of southing into the ground spatem, which ordinarily operates as around and go through West O'Reilly in the less densely populated a whole with power flowing over all street and thence to Abeel street. states of Minnesota, the Dakotas, the lines from various sources, is, for lows and Nebraska the time being, operating in three rivers and creeks ran bankful and sactions, providing cervice for all sible to get to the captain on the some everflowed. The Missouri river communities, including those which barge and telephoned for the fire was reported receding however, would necessarily be cut off from department. Fire Chief Joseph L. after flooding thousands of acres service if dependent on teolated local Murphy. Deputy Fire Chief Fred plants, as in the days before Central Leterich and Firemen McElrath. A 12-foot avalanche of snow, dirt Budson Company developed this in Strubel, LaTour responded to the live ewest down Crawford Noted. terronnected service drawing power call for assistance

Bearon are shut down because of Main highware between Gorham food conditions, while power flows the captain restard A erry is and Jackson. New Hampshire were into these areas from other sources also used to act two other control blocked and Gorbam was under 19 to which the local lines are connect. a harge inches of water likeham officials ed. All other hydro plants of the

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Tug Rob Sunk at Ferry Slip; 17 Tugs, 1 Yacht Swept Off by Surging Jam At An Early Hour This Morning.

COUNTY HAVOC

Rosendale is Inundated: Slide: Block Road in Mt. Tremper-Phoenicia Area.

Coming with a suddeness which aught the city and the county totally unprepared, combined heavy rains and melting snow, together with the rumbling charge of booming ice iants. Wednesday afternoon, throughout the night and today piled up boats at the mouth of the Rondout creek, sunk the Cornell Steamboat Company's tug Rob, washed out the Hillebrandt drydock, immersed the Island Dock, sent tons of rock and mud tumbling across highways, threatened bridges, houses and schools, and caused hundreds in various portions of the county to flee for their lives. Thrilling rescues were effected and many lives were saved by the frantic warnings of friends and neighbors who dashed about through the night.

No estimate of damage could be placed on the boating industry in the hit, or on property throughout the

With a crash that sounded like

the thunder of cannon the huge hawsers that held barges and tugs to the docks in the Rondout creek swept down the creek on the raging and carried it down toward the sank. All during the night the when local emergencies cause lines waters of the creek had been rising nities throughout this region do not Rondout valley until the waters rose heavy was the fog that enveloped the creek and Hudson river that it The ice jams, forming in the Ron- was impossible to see from the shore dout which are being switched down just where the flood-swept boats lay.

Owing to fog conditions this mornthe cakes of ice flooding down over the number of boats that were swept the ice jam at Creek Locks surged from their moorings, but at the Cor-

Among the tugs swept away were Althouse, Kingston Operating Man-the Hart, Washburn, Watchman, Perager, with re-inforcements from severance, Pocahontas, Pratt. Tom-Poughkeepsie, concentrated their re- kins and Victoria, and several others. sources in the flood area. With the The tug Hart was swept to the creek cooperation of the State Highway De-mouth, however, but lodged against the GIII dock in Ponckhockie. Later in the morning stream was being gotdout Bridge an aerial line to serve ten up on the Hart and it was plan-Port Ewen and vicinity was immedined to make an attempt to steam out ate's strung up over the bridge, and to the creek mouth and see if it was possible to tow the tugs and harges service restored to that area shortly possions of the

Tug Rob Sank.

The tug Rob of the Cornell Line sion system, but power from other has had steam up all winter and sources kept the service going. At twis being kept in readiness to aid 2 a m, the ke fam at Rosendale let other vessels and the ferry when it go and at 3 06 a m took out the resumed operations. As the fleet of steel tower on the north side of the harges and tugs from up the creek creek at Biomington, causing a swept helplessly past, one of the break between Kingston and the barges crashed into the Rob. which Sturgeon Pool Hydro Plant in the filled and sank alongside the ferry main transmission system for the which held fast and was not swept

keepsis tripped out and back in no persons aboard any of the craft

First Call For Aid.

it was about \$ 20 o'clock the The other break in the transmis- morning that Policeman Fred Stoudriver, and many families were forced alon system occurred at Rosendale of the Kingston police depirtment to fice their homes in scattered parts at 3 20 last night when the cakes called up headquarters for assistof ice carried along over the banks ance. He reported that a captain of hit poles and dur wires, causing lines a barge up the creek was caught in to swing together. The section has the flood and unable to leave his Vermont was apprehensive of a tween Rosendale and Sturgeon Pool burge which had been swept up onto

Ciffeers Relysa and Bowers in the streams already high. Snow in the Ellenville. Rosendale, Kerhonkson radio (at were sent to the scene, hills was four to five feet thick and and Accord was immediately non-but found Abeel street chocked with the ground underneath was from hided over the Honk Folls and High huge cakes of ice from the West Shore railroad bridge to Davis street.

Officer Relyes when they reached the acene found that it was impos-

After looking the scone over Three of the company's hydro was found that the only way "he in the White Mountains, scene of a plants located at Cairo. Fishail and marge could be reached was he reatel in the ear traderint & trade

Line word of There's

Resettlement Official Says

Misery Will Increase.

who wanted to stake out a homestead.

Today not only is there scarcely an

acre of such land but countless thou-

sands of acres that once were profit-

able have been ruined unless they can be converted to other uses or restored

Gray cited four great districts in

the United States where the misuse of

land has not only made it unprofitable

but in many cases has reduced the oc-

Poverty in great portions of the

southern Appalachian mountains where

living conditions are particularly

severe, he said, is the direct result of

Forests Rapidly Thinned.

the chief income, were cut off with-

out any care for the future reproduc-

The land as a rule is too steep for

farming; cultivation only aggravates

the problem by encouraging soil ero-

sion, and with both the forests and

top soil gone the standard of living

the inhabitants has decreased

The old forest region bordering the

Great Lakes, which presents a similar

problem; the western plains, where

the destruction of forests has elim-

inated moisture and produced dust-

storms in recent years, and finally the

are instances of the misuse of soil that

is now causing poverty for great por-

Problem Grows With Years

graver for the future than it is for

the present With an inevitably in-

creasing population the nation will re-

quire more land under cultivation in

Whenever industrial depressions oc-

With no virgin land left and with

cur hundreds of thousands will go

back to the land as they did during

great sections of the country made

profiless by misuse of the land in

the past, the problem, he declared, can

only be solved by a well-defined gov-

ernmental policy of soil conversion and

administration, Gray believes, show

that unless all people living off the

soil can do so profitably a great bur-

den of taxation is thrown on persons

of all 1935 passports were issued to

farmers and others in middle class oc-

cupations, while less than 20 per cent

were given to individuals of wealth or

lelaure, passport figures from the De-

"A hundred years ago only the

wealthy could travel," said Edwin

Robert Petre, director of the Institute

of Foreign Travel, "but travel now !

belongs to the great middle classes.

In a few decades I suppose that the

man who has not seen Europe will be

such a rarity that newsprpers will

send out interviews to get his story,

They'll want to know whether he has

heard of Shakespeare or ridden in a

Low cost of travel on water, con-

thued improvement both in the com-

fort and speed of steamship and im-

proved international relations account

for the fact that 74 per cent of all

Europe, Mr. Petre believes. "The fact

that American newspapers are unique

to foreign news and descriptions of

foreign places." Mr. Petre said, "has

also helped immeasurably in making

in London Youth House

London.-An experiment in com-

municy living is being conducted in

London by a group of young persons of

both sexes. Their home, in Camden

Town, North London, to called Youth

house. Anyone under thirty can live

In the house if he does not object to

color, race or creed, pays from \$8 to \$5

a week, and contributes labor in some

So for the experiment has been suc-

cessful. People of 36 antions live at

Almost all the work at the house

even to repairs and decorations, in

done by the residents, who include

clorks, school teachers, engineers, ac-

It is the ambition of the group to

have a chain of Touch houses in every

constants, mostclass and periots.

the hotel in perfect harmony.

Americans travel-conscious."

36 Nations Represented

partment of State reveal.

horseless carriage."

New Foreign Traveler New York .- More than 80 per cent

Mr. Average American Is

in other parts of the country.

Studies made by the resettlement

The situation, he declared, is even

tions of the people.

the future than now.

the present one.

conservation.

Forests, which formerly provided

to their original productiveness.

cupants to economic misery.

an unscientific use of land.

tion of trees.

Speculative Host Of Possible Queens For King Edward VIII

speculative host of possible queens likely they would be chosen for King Edward VIII, ranging from While one close court ouserver for King Edward VIII, ranging from Ventured the opinion his majerty Princess Catherine of Greece to wentured the opinion his majesty might even wed a 'charming American girl,' can girl' if he chose, matchmakers marched through Mayfair gossip to- doubted that he would offer his heart

bachelor monarch in 176 years or common blood Children of a reached a new high with his message union with a commoner could not to the house of commons, considering the civil list, which asked that the "contingency" of his marriage be sister are married to Britons. The

A select committee customarily makes recommendations as to the amount of the civil list, or the annuities payable to members of the awarded to Kingston High School

George V totalled £470,000 (\$2,350,- Clarence Dumm requests that each 000 a year, exclusive of the sums for graduate come in person for his their majestics children and other diploma or send some member of his close relatives. A £50,000 reduction, family for it Graduates entitled to restored last year.

While many concluded King Edward, by the wording of yesterday's

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Your itehing, bleeding protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause—bad blood circulation in the hemor rhoidal veins. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal medicine should be used HEM ROID prescription of Dr. 1. S. Leonhardt succeeds because it stimulates the circulation cases the pressure of their congested blood and helps to b al and restore the affected parts. HEM ROID has such a fine record a succeeds that Mc Bride Drug Stores and all druggists say one bottle of HEM ROID Inhibits must relieve your file agout or money lock—Ads.

message, desired merely to assure that the "contingency" be not over-looked, others recalled occasional association of his name with that of Princess Catherine, sister of the newly restored Greek king, George

Four other royal princesses are considered "eligible," though for various reasons it was considered un-While one close court observer

day.

Always an open subject, the talk of a royal mate for England's first although she may be of royal, noble.

considered to provide, "In that event, third brother the Duke of Kent, wed for her future majesty.

Princess Marina of Greece in 1934.

State Regents Diplomas.

The State Regents diplomas royal family, on the accession of a graduates of June, 1935, have been The civil list for the late King received from Albany Principal ordered by King George in 1931, was these diplomas are asked to attend to the matter as soon as possible.

Clam Chowder Sale.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold a clam chowder sale at the church hall Friday with chowder ready at! 11 a m Orders may be phoned to Mrs. L. Dietz, 287-J or Mrs. W. Van

Meeting Postponed.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y M C A has been postponed to Friday, March 20 owing to many activities at the Y on the regular meeting day

Eastern and southern cities brag about their age Western cities brag about their youth

Milne's "Hoax" Echoes In Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP) The Miln+ kidnap "hoax" echoed in the New York Legislature today with advancement of a proposal to make feigning kidnap a felony.

"Falgning kidnap is almost as bad as resorting to kidnaping itself." Assemblyman Albert D Schanzer, Brooklyn Democrat and author of the bill said. "It is a form of attempted extortion at best and holds up justice and the arms of the law to scorn and ridicule Besides, it is a criminal diversion of the activities of law en-

forcement agencies" Schanger referred specifically to the case of Caleb Milne 4th whose disappearance las Decem ber led law enforcement agencies to istitute a search throughout the east. Later, after being found gagged and bound beside a highway. Wilne confessed it was a "hoax." His grandfather, Caleb Milne Jr, of Philadelphia, who had received a note demanding ransom, refused to press charges

against the youth "The grandfather of Milne may regard with a wink the exploit of his grandson in feigning kidnaping," the Assemblyman said the G-Men who wasted weeks of valuable time in trying to locate his alleged captors didn't

think it so funny.
"A number of the jokesters, so-called, have been discharged in courts of law because there have been no statutes to hold them "

Drama Offered in Java

Takes Name of "Wayang"

The drama in Java takes the name of "Wayang" and dates back to the steadily. year 400 A. D. It has passed through ' seven stages of development to itpresent artistic fulfillment. Five of the seven stages from shadowgrapi to "appearances in person' survive and the earlier types are produced throughout Java in almost their arm old cotton belt of the South, he said, inal forms, according to Mason Warner in the Chicago Tribune

Away back in the beginning Waang was a sort of religious ceremony as was the early drama of the Greek. and Hindus It told the stories of the gods, heroes, kings, and delfied forfathers of the people by means o shadow plays. Always at a perform ance incense was burned, and mean while the story of the play was nar rated by a "dalang," who also produced primitive sound effects to accentuate the dramatic moments of the unfolding of the plot.

The action on the screen was por trayed by reflections of cutouts of leather representing the astral bodies. of the heroes-strange, grotesque images which every Javanese recognives instantly upon appearance on the

These shadow images are accepted as reproductions of the astral bodies. of the heroes and heroines of the drama-long arms, exaggerated hands and feet, thin middles, shorp nosesaltogether impossible when considered as representations of living men and

Phones 2660 - 2661 Art of Writing Leads in

Expression of Thoughts salesmen, teachers, clerks, secretaries, The, long centuries of development of systems of sight and sound signalhave been paralleled by another evolution in the field of communicationthat of the art of writing,

From the days when prehistoric cave men scratched crude pictures upon bits of bone, or upon the walls of their crude dwellings, down to the age of fountain pen and typewriter, this evo-

lution runs without interruption. The history of writing consists of a long roster of systems for the expres elon of thought in visible form; the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians, the curious wedge-shaped characters of the Assyrians, the complicated idea-sym bols of the Chinese, the slphabets of Phoenicia and ancient Greece and those in which the words of modern man are written.

On papyros, on tablets of clay and wax, on parchment, on paper, men hav. 1935 travelers on passports went to written in many languages, not alone? that they might record their thoughts and thus give them permanence, but in the world in devoting large space that their thoughts, when visibly expresent, might travel-that man migh: send messages to his fellow man.

Montana Once Held Weird Life That strange animals once inhabited the Crazy mountains region in Montana is revealed by the studies conducted by Dr. George G. Slapson of the American Museum of Natural History. More than sixty species of weird creatures have been found, ranging from equirrol-sized animals regarded as distant relatives of the great family of primates to creatures called beardogs, although they were not ancestral to either. These latter animals apparently were carrion-feeders, with hyens-like habits. Some very primi tive forms of hoofed animals are in the Smitheonian institution's collection from this region. These creatures lived in the puleocene epoch, or just after the discours and ranished.-Popular Machanics Magazine.

Kansas, primarily a wheat state. stands sixth in butter production.

SPECIAL UNTIL MARCH 29th ONLY MEN'S SOLEN AND RUB. BER MEELA LAMEN NOLES AND 59C BROADWAY FAMILY SHOE SHOP

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LAND PROBLEM IS Dates Set for State **ACUTE IN 4 AREAS** Mayors' Conference To Be Held in June

The dates for the annual meeting. Berkeley, Calif.-With virtually no of the State Mayors' Conference were good free land left in the United States set yesterday at a meeting of the for families to settle, the future of the legislative committee of the confercountry depends largely on the conservation and conversion to proper C. J. Heiselman. The dates fixed are June 3, 4 and 5. The State made useless by abuse in the past, be-

lieves L. C. Gray, assistant admin- Pire Chiefs' Association, of which Chief Murphy is president, will meet istrator of the resettlement administrahere at the same time. "Less than a century ago," said Mayor Helselman said this morn"there were hundreds of their between 800 and 900 dele-Gray, "there were hundreds of thougates will be in Kingston during the sands of acres of good land in the three days' convention. It is expectpublic domain available to citizens ed that the mayor of every city in the

state will be present, together with a committee to arrange for furnish state will be present, together with the city clerks, city engineers, corporation counsels, aldermen and other municipal officials.

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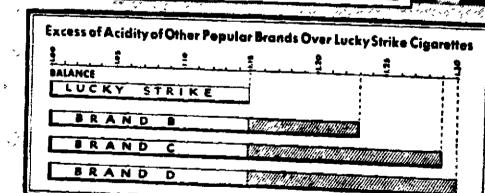
The mayor said he would appoint convention expenses.

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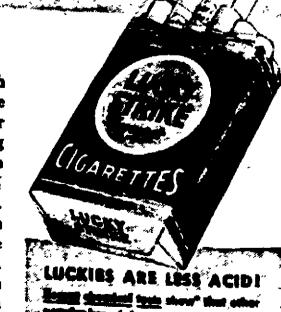
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The tuge piled up on the flats op-

Tugs Jam Mouth Of Rondout Creek

the docks and the Strand at the tugs will be found badly damaged. Cornell Shops was under several feet of water. The Strand in front of Suskind's grocery store was also under several feet of water.

So deep was the water that the authorities blocked off the Strand at the Cornell Shops with rope and refused to allow trade through, except in cases of emergency.

Abeel street was also blocked off from Davis street to the railroad bridge as it was impossible for traffic to proceed through the ice

jam that covered the roadway.

Fog Hung Heavy This morning shortly after 8 o'clock a reporter of The Freeman

in his car drove through the downtown streets. He went as far as he could on Delaware avenue and found that stretch of the street lyunder several feet of water. He also found it impossible to get through Abeel street owing to the ice jam.

Walking along the docks he found that huge banks of ice had been swept over the docks. The ice was in huge chunks.

At Hiltebrant's Yard South Rondout the yard was under moorings at the Hiltebrant dock said that at-least six tugs that had been tied up there during the winter with other boats at the mouth of the Rondout creek.

One of the firm said that he was out on the drydock when the raging waters swept down the creek sweeping all before it. He said that when the hawsers holding the boats to the dock snapped the hawsers broke with a report that reminded him of nothing more than the sound of giant guns being discharged.

Many Visit Creek Front As news of the flood in the creek spread through the city hundreds of cars were driven to the creek banks while the occupants of the cars watched the raging waters of the creek sweep past carrying with it huge masses of ice broken up by the force of the rising waters.

Island Dock Flooded.

The Island Dock shippard was en-

Eddyville Cut Off.

It was impossible to get in telephone communication with Eddyville this morning as all of the telephones were out. At the telephone office it was stated that early this morning the flood waters were as high as the porch at the Schumann Hotel in that hamlet.

The fire department was also summoned and Chief Murphy and Lang's butcher shop in Wilbur.

Used Searchlights

Climbed to Safety

The man was John Evers. who was aboard the outside barge. This barge had been moored at the Dwrer its moorings by the flood.

necessary to row out to the barge frim which Sullivan had been taken.

filled with water this moralas.



was impossible to keep a rowboat afoat in the creek.

Tues On Flats

On the creek flats opposite the gas plant in Ponckhockie lie the tugs Osceola, E. H. Meade, Victoria and the Pratt. Undoubtedly some of the The Victoria crashed into the stern of the Osceola and lays against

the Pratt this morning. The Vic-toria is badly listed to one side. Other tugs caught in the jam are the Bear, Schoonmaker, Adams, Hercules, Senator Rice.

A large private yacht was also

swept down on the flood and is lodged with the other vessels at the mouth of the creek.

Owing to the heavy fog it was impossible to ascertain the total number of vessels that were swept toward the mouth of the creek by the flood waters.

Other Floods Recalled

Old residents recall flood conditions similar to those that prevailed today. It was on a Monday, March 13, 1893, when all of the boats in the Rondout creek were swept down the ing between North street and the effeatm and piled up at the old light entrance to Kingston Point Park house. Again in 1898 there was another flood that swept boats from their moorings.

Loughran Assembled Men

When flood conditions began to be reported late Wednesday afternoon Mr. Loughran assembled a crew of emergency workers and started out At the Hiltebrant shippard at flooded ageas. Calls came in from various sections of the county for several feet of water. In the office flooded and blockaded conditions, there was four feet of water. One There was a severa slide on the Wil-There was a severe slide on the Wilof the firm questioned as to what low-Mt. Tremper road which blocked boats had been swept from their the route for a time. Scrapers were sent out to clear the road. A washout was also reported on the Port Ewen-New Salem road near the the day the water gradually dropped had been swept away and lodged schoolhouse and a crew was sent down. there to make repairs.

ed conditions between Mt. Tremper for a considerable distance along the up. Fair and colder weather is preand Phoenicia. At Shandaken and creek and traffic was shut off late dicted for Friday. Big Indian slides were also reported.

Traffic Disrupted

Brook- Mt. Tremper road Wednes- placed to stop traffic. day afternoon. It was about noon Wednesday that the ice in the upper Esopus creek began to move. For the past several days men in the employ of the city of New York have been keeping a close watch on the stream and the Shandaken tunnel was, turned off when the stream began to go up last evening. At about 6.20 traffic was stooped by flooded near the hridge and this relieved contact in the upper Rondout ice noes also caused flood conditions and at the Cornell Steamboat Co., on tugs that have been tiled up at what is known as the Sunflower dock on the south side of the Rondout creek, has been marooned aboard one of the hoats since last night. Wednesday that the ice in the upper 6:30 traffic was stopped by flooded near the bridge and this relieved conhighway conditions near the Winne ditions when the ice passed on down garage and during the night traffic stream. Cellars in the vicinity were was halted. Several people who flooded. were enroute up toward Phoenicia Momi tirely flooded, the island being un-der water 1½ to 2 feet deep this to get through the floded area. By This morning Mortimer H. Block re-morning. Inquiry by telephone at 7:30 o'rlork this morning trurks ported conditions in Accord as im-the office brought out the fact that began to move through the flood and proved and streams dropping.

Situation in County streams on a rampage which brought? out men this morning but they were streams locked with thick ice sud- not less that locality which was unable to reach Eddyville due to unable to reach Eddyville due to denly gave way Wednesday sending visited only last year by a very flood conditions, but expected to be down stream huge blocks of ice. able to get repair men through this These ice floes, entering larger streams flooded by melting snow Two Men Rescued.

and the heavy downpour, were add-Locks, who spent most of the night of the Kings
Officer Fred Stoudt of the Kings
and the heavy downpour, were add-Locks, who spent most of the night upper Esopus creek who claim direct gave way and floated downstream warning neighbors

Deputy Chief Leverich and the hook ceased and by moon waters are electric light potes along the commission. Traffic was resumed early way were broken down and Creek the commission. Traffic was resumed early way were broken down and Creek the commission. The design of two men this morning in most localities allocks was without light during the Appearances the commission. rushed to the assistance of two men though ice floes on highways in night. Employes of the Central tative date was set for the first been ewept up on the dock opposite some instances prevented traffic Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. hearing. This hearing will be held to learn the large hutcher shop in Wilbur. The big fire truck and the chief's blocks which were deposited on the ice which was piled high on the road. Aronowitz and Mr. Whittaker and car are equipped with powerful low spots. At Springtown the Wall-searchlights. Owing to the early kill river deposited ice on the highhour and the dense for it was found way and in numerous other places

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At the Van Bramer place just below the Winne's Garage the Esopus sand bank and had been swept from creek came up over the roadway and

All of the cellars of the business was about 11 o'clock Wednesday houses and private homes along evening but shortly after that the Abeel street in the flooded area were water began to drop and this morning the water was about five feet be-During the morning the waters of low the bridge. Apparently no serthe creek rose even higher and there four damage had been done to the was a powerful current in the creek bridge, which was completed about ple in the vicinity removed their which torsed rakes of ice about like two years ago. Whether the piers cars and stationed them on high bare suffered any serious damage ground in order to save them. So strong was the current that it will not be known until the water drove and an examination is made.

Once again the Mt. Tremper chool house was threatened. The building stands on the bank of the reek and an additional 10 feet of

Romandale Florided

WHEN ICE JAM WENT OUT RONDOUT CREEK IN MARCH OF 1898

The events of today when the ice went out of the Rondout creek on the crest of a raging torrent that swept down the lower creek, carrying all before it, recalls the time when the ice jam went out the creek on March 13. 1893, carrying some 50 boats with it in one of the wildest days ever recalled in the history of the Ron-

dout creek. Among the vessels that were swept down toward the mouth of the creek were the Austin. Oswego, McDonald, Sandy, Pittston, Valentine and S. O. Pierce, sidewheelers, and the tugs Adriatic F. De La Vergne, J. C. Hartt, Dr. Kennedy, J. D. Schoonmaker, H. T. Caswell, Columbia, I. North, the Harry and several oth-

Many of these boats are just a memory, although the Hart and Schoonmaker are still in active service, and were among the tugs swept down toward the mouth of the creek in today's flood.

Back in 1893 a big ice jam had formed at the Connelly & Shafer mill on the upper Rondout creek and another gorge had formed just above Wilbur. This huge ice jam above Wilbur had held back the waters of the Wallkill and upper creek for some time and suddenly broke up about 4 o'clock the afternoon of March 13, and the huge mass of water and thousands of tons of ice as it swept down the creek swept all before it.

Wednesday evening and not permitted to pass beyond Zeigel's. At Traffic was stopped on the Cold the roadway and a warning red light

Damage At Accord.

Mombaccus creek again went on a were housed over-night at the rampage and flooded the road but

Residents report that the water ville this morning and reported that relieve Mr. Dougherty from his . was not as high as during the flood conditions were rapidly resuming lone! of August a couple of years ago normal and that the only place where many people were marconed, the water was still over the road was at Herrick's bridge on the Sauger-ties-Woodstock road where the road Rapidly melting snow banks and was still under about a foot of water.

a torerntial rain Wednesday after.

The Cambrillat Banks are noon and night sent Ulster county ping. The Sawkill at Bearsville was again down considerable and ap-

Miss Brophy Tells of Jam. Miss Theresa Brophy of Creek Locks the road along the Roadout make repairs but were hampered by here provided the Schoharle commis-

Sheriff Notified

About midnight Miss Brophy notified the sheriff's office of condi-the present time Mr. Mann is ill but notified the sheriff's office of condi-traffic was blocked by landsildes.

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Traffic was suspended on the

Traffic was su rowed to the first barge and brought Wednesday afternoon by advancing At that time the water was still mission will not need at that time. Michael Sullivan, who sleeps aboard water which held behind a huge ice rising and it was feared some of the lift Mr. Mann's illness prevents his the barge, to shore. homes would be marooned.

Trees and small buildings were sion will meet. climb up on the barge with the ladder across to the other barge.

Every climbed across the ladder to the barge and then late the rowboat and was conveyed to shore.

Collars Flooded

All of the cellars of the business was about 11 o'clock Wednesday of the collars the barge cand the barge cand the business was about 11 o'clock Wednesday of the collars the barge cand to the barge can to flow over the bridge. This was notified. Mr. Beebler, who lives at about the lowest point along the that such appeal should not interpret or one, watched the waters advance and was ready to notify others in the commission and the path of the flood if conditions against all of the other parcels of the surranted it. He was compelled to land except the railroad. Mr Flembard that such appeal should not interpret to the organization of the path of the flood if conditions against all of the commissioners.

Creek Locks the big ice cakes came. Creek Locks the big ice cakes came ances the commission adjourned up on her porch and pushed in the Senator Charles W. Walton appeared door. Mr. Eckert removed his car for a number of claimants high removed it on high ground when floods threatened his garage. A number of other peo-

Thursdering Brown of Jan-At about 4 o'clock this moraine. All youths who are elicible should the jam at "the narrows" broke attend the meeting Friday evening at with a thundering boom and the 6,20 o'clock to discuss plans for the ice and sent up waters rusped on formation of the Sons of the Ameridows stream toward the Hudson, formation in Kingston. The meet-

Senator Rice. Boats Not Swept Away.

boats W. A. Kirk, Young, Earl, 25 years "leary, Baldwin, Hance, Saranac and ? Mould at the Sunflower Dock.

The Rob Is Sunk. As far as could be ascertained the flood was the tug Rob. which was the highest stage in many years struck by a barge being swept to-

Kingston Flats Flooded.

The Kingston flats were flooded his morning as the Esopus creek egan to come up. At about 4 o'clock this morning the ice in the creek at Higginaville went out as the creek began to come up about two feet an hour but as the rain ceased the creek began to drop and Ittle trouble was expected. Walker flats, Wills flats and the Babcock and Beatty flats were under water as were other places nearer the city. At one time the water on the flats came up over the road. Huling's Barn just across the viaduct was threatened as the water continued to rise during the morning but no serious damage was expected.

As the ice flowed under the Higginsville bridge huge cakes some 18 26 inches thick could be seen making their way down on the current as the ice gave way and started

Unless the rain continues no further trouble is expected since the Cellars in Rosendate were flooded streams have practically all broken

Watchman Aboard Boat Is Marooned

boate since last night.

The raising of the creek this morning made it impossible for him to get back to shore and the sinking of the tug Rob, the only one in commission, left no way open to rescue him by boat.

Steps were being taken today to two large deck scows moored at the an hour later the water had dropped. Trooper Walter Keefe made a tour put the tugboat Hart into shape for dock had been swent away in the to such an extent that pleasure cars of the territory in the vicinity of use and it was expected that they flood.

were able to negotiate the water. Saugerties, Woodstock and Bears-would be able to get steam up and lonely vigil some time this after-

Mr. Dougherty, whose hours are from midnight to 6 o'clock in the morning, left to go on duty about 10 o'clock last night.

Commission Met And Organized Here

The commission appointed to hear Officer Fred Stoudt of the Kingston police force, who resides on
Absel street, was awakened shortly
after 4 o'clock this morning by a
terrific crash, followed by calls for
aid. He immediately got in touch
with the police department and Officers Relyea and Bowers were rushed to the scene, but were forced to
turn back at the railroad bridge and
detour by way of West O'Reilly
save way and floated downstream warning neighbors along the Rosendown stream warning neighbors along the Rosendale-Eddyville road along the Rosendout and Wallkill rivers, said that
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in the creek near "the narrows" bethroubout the nights. In many places low Creek Locks. This was caused
by the ice breaking up and floating
the fooded, people in
low places abandoned their homes down stream to where the lower
at the water came higher and in creek held firm. The huge cakes of
sections of the county great damage ice began to pile up and about five
o'clock Wednesday afternoon the
waters began to flood back toward
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eso Streams Dropping waters began to flood back toward three members. Spier Whittaker of This morning the heavy rain had than a foot thick began to pile up ceased and by noon waters were electric light poles along the high- of Wallkill are the other members of

Appearances were noted and tencreek was blocked with huge ice the advancing water and the heavy sion does not meet at that time. Mr. members of the Schobarie commission together with Mr. Mann.

bobbing along on the current. The tion of the commission on the part middle of the creek was clear of ice of the New York Central Railroad today but there was still some ice. Company on the grounds that an along shore. Miss Brophy notified several residents of the advance of the fond. We Rashing who likes a support the fond. noorings by the flood.

In order to get to Evers it was eccessary to row out to the barge with highway just below George was notified. Mr. Beebler, who lives on appeal had been argued in the Appearance of the surrounding section, the flood. Mr. Beebler, who lives on appeal had been argued in the Appearance of the surrounding section. The flood of the flood, was asleep in his home unaware of the water when he main highway just below George was notified. Mr. Beebler, who lives der provided if an appeal was taken by on the barge with the lad-

To Organize Sons of Veterans on Friday

the bank adjacent was washed out. Following the breaking of the jam can Legion in Kingston. The meetthe water dropped rapidly and red- ing will be held in the Legine build Remendate village was flooded dents were able to set to bed for a ing on West O'Reilly Fired. Them when an ice jam formed in the creek less not began to pite low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today were descendant or stepmen of a person low spots on the road today sp were fineded. Some were used to remove the most security in the tour that the trust away is the most security in the tour that the trust is a treatly in the tour the trust in the tour that the trust is a treatly in the trust that the trust is a treatly in the trust that the t water rose. This morning as the the first the lighthere terested in the organization and was still up on the main street of at the mouth of the arrest site the former Major Fuzzue it faret has talked to Ten Ragen's store, but (Persecutive, George W. Washburn, pleaged binned to purchase degrees the time talked to Ten Ragen's store, but (Persecutive, George W. Washburn, pleaged binned to purchase degrees the time to June and plus for twenty boys.

State Flood-Swept

(Continued from Page One)

are the Osceola. Edwin H. Meade. White Mountain area were serious Victoria. George W. Pratt and the No loss of life was reported.

Connecticut Washouts A check-up shows that the boats washed out sections of the New capacity, that were not swept away were the Haven Railroad tracks between Torug Townsend at the Cornell Shops, rington and Waterbury. Highway The tugs Bevier, Cornell and R. J. officials said some sections reported Poster at Sleightsburgh, and the flood conditions were the worst in

> A heavy fog settled over New hicular traffic

In Pennsylvania the Susquehanna district was flooded as the warm moment spring rain sent the Passage river and tributaries to flood stage

Patterson, Clifton and Passaic awaited the crest of the flood. The threat of floods along the Delaware river grew as the stream rose 10 feet in 24 hours.

Mostem radio faus in northeast Africa receive from the broadcastmusic and religious programs.

Three Breaks In Line Hoffman Intends

(Continued from Page One) inter-connections with sources out-

In Connecticut roaring torrents side this area provide additional The water rising over the docks at the Kingston Gas Works brings no

gas supply for this area, since the interconnected gas system receives its main supply from the central ga-York city, hampering water and ve- manufacturing plant at Poughkeep-

As in other emergencies which only vessel sunk as the result of the triver at Williamsport had reached threaten service, men from the Contral Hudson Company have been on In New Jersey, residents of Sin-sall night duty, taking care of the ward the mouth of the creek by the gac and Mountain View fled from emergencies as they occur, and maktheir homes in rowhoats, and a con-ling ready for further emorgency siderable portion of Butler's business work that may be needed at any

Revival Services

Revival services are still continuing at the Free Methodist Church Tremper avenue each night at 7:45. The subject will be "l'afth," by the Rev. C. T. Matthews. All are invited to attend these services

Sales of confectionery and chocing station in Cairo, Egypt, Arabian clate products during January gained 10 per cent over January, 1955.

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Trenton, N. J., March 12 Governor Harold G. Hoffman announced today - the last day on which he can legally reprieve Bruno Richard Hauptmann - that he has no intention now of again staying danger of service interruption in the execution, which is set for the week of March 30.

Through his press alde, William Coulding the governor said his statement of January 17, in which he said there would be no further

schietanda "I have no intention at the present time," he said, "of granting another reprieve" Hauptmann's counsel clung to

the idea he still has a fighting chance if the governor will question Dr. John F (Jafsie) Condon.

Investigating Assault.

Sergeant John Lockhart of the tate Troopers this morning was informed that Charles Ferro of Fort Ewen had been assaulted by three men. Wednesday night, and beaten out of bed. He started an investigahis afternoon

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EFFORT FOR NOTHING.

The announcement that the Jacobson Shirt Factory will probably close its local plant and send a few of the Kingston workers to its Albany or Troy plant, casting the remainder on the city relief rolls, presents a very serious situation for this city. Officials of the plant argue that by moving its workers and closing the local plant a considerable sum can be saved. No one can quarrel with (Registered in accordance with the such a plan under present economic conditions, but the fact does remain that it should be possible to operate the local plant as economically as either of the upstate locations.

The Mayor's Industrial Committee, without funds but with lots of past two years in bringing some 450

than lost in a single step.

Kingston must have factories to now. employ its citizenry if it is to sur-schmit, Director of Health Educavive. It must have conditions which tion for the National Tuberculosis will attract these industries, and it Association, New York. must have workers who will under-that great scourge tuberculosis, stand that industries cannot pay consumption, the white plague as it more than the profits will allow, is variously called, being so success-Certainly no one advocated sweat fully fought? shop conditione, but an understand- often be easily put out, so also can basis of common understanding.

ably find himself on relief and the health and at the same time preemployer will be without a business. sense and an understanding of preswhere when business permits, and should share the burden willingly.

MUSSOLINI PLAYS POKER

Africa seems far away and Ethiopia pression. almost fades out of the picture. tries, like a good boxer, to get in not be fashionable. another stiff punch or two before the gong sounds. But his attention has turned back home, where a diplomatic free-for-all---threatening another military melec-offers him James M. E. Church at the morning bigger stakes.

sition to dicker with the old friends izing a league to establish uniform that have recently been cracking scale of prices for work. down on him. As one of the sign-son died at his home on West Chesers and defenders of the Locarno ter street in his 49th year, after a treaties, made to sustain the peace long illness. of Europe, and as master of a good army and navy, he will have some. in a hospital in Hudson of injuries thing to say at Genera.

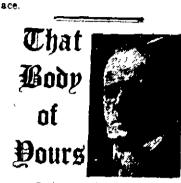
He is expected to go along with Britain and France, but holds a Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., died at grudge against them, especially her home on Hasbrouck avenue. against Britain, for opposing his innecent little effort to grab Ethiopia. cases of scarlet fever in city. All He probably has more sense than to three cases were being cared for in line up with Germany against an al- the annex of Sabler's Sanitarium Church-Sunday School at 16 a. m. most united Europe, but can flist which had been rented by health D. L. Christiana, superintendent. with Hitler and remind France of what he could do on her southern ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elka froatier in case of a German war. and thereby get a bigger chunk of sociation elected Edward Moran as Ethiopia, and perhaps other valuable president, concessions in Europe and elsewhere, Liven. for being "good." That will be an interesting poker same.

LOSSY REGISTRATION

The House Rules committee of Congress the sales day unanimously rendended legislation for the registration of Jobbytets This was pai Church of Phot

Singaton Baily freeman. Improper contracts between the londy and the membership of the House," improper contracts between the lobby but felt that such avalanches of propaganda as were unloosed by the

The House bill, similar to one Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingaton, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President, Robert K. Hanvock, Lucia de I. Klock, Vice-Presidents; Stanworth C. Hancork, Serretary, Harry DuBols Frey, Treasurer, Address, Freedman Square, Kingator, N. Y. contributors and their contributions, of any organization which attempts The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to the use for republication of all to influence any legislation in Conwise credited in this paper and size the gress or the election of any members of the published herein the property of the property of the proof the property of the proof All rights of republication of special ber of Congress. It would apply disputches herein are also reserved. Momber American Newspaper Publish Same purpose. An amendment to Member Audit Bure to of Circulations. here bill would require any person Member New York State Publishers' As hired for these purposes to register with the clerk and reveal his fees and by whom paid. Exception is made for a simple appearance before a Congressional committee. Any private citizen or organization has a right to make its opinions and wishes known to Congress. It is only when they exert undue influence and make unjust claims, or 750 Madison Ave. promote selfish interests by threats, 75 E Wacker Drive that their lobbying becomes a menace.



By James W. Borton, M.D.

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TUBERCULOSIS BATTLE

"In the past twenty-five years" combat against the enemy (tuberculosis) we have acquired many valuable weapons. Twenty-five years enthusiasm, has succeeded in the separating tuberculous patients from jobs to Kingston people through the 000 beds in 660 hospitals for tubercetablishment of new industries culosis. Twenty-five years ago the here. This result was only achieved people were entirely ignorant about after members of the committee tuberculosis; their mental reaction spent many hours in New York city being one of superstitious fear. Toand paid the shot from their own day nearly every one understands bockets.

The news that the Jacobson plant Even the size of the tuberculosis. will throw 500 persons out of work problem has shrunken, for twentyis discouraging, because it means tion or proportion to the population. that two years' efforts will be more three times as many deaths and cases of tuberculosis, as there are

Now how is this great battle with

Just as a fire at its beginning can ing between employer and employe tuberculosis be cured and prevented must be found that will provide a if discovered early. Not only does the present day physician know more about tuberculosis than was It will do no good for an em- known years ago, but he has a wonployer or an employe to make a set derful help in the X-ray which enof rules and stand pat on them. In ables him to ten whether of not earlier. either case the end will be disactrous which in turn gives the patient a betbecause the employe will prob- ter chance of being restored to

vents his needlessly infecting others. What is needed is a little common success in fighting tuberculosis there However notwithstanding all this is still that group of young people ent business conditions. Kingston 15 to 29 years of age, in which the 15 to 29 years of age, in which the employers will pay as well as any- And one of the main reasons for this losing fight is the refusal of our when conditions are bad the worker young girls, just emerging into womanhood, to eat enough food for proper nourishment, because they

vant to remain "slim" or slender. Mothers and physicians pointing out the danger of this trying to keep With the new European flare-up, slim doesn't seem to make much im However the fact that theatrical producers and movie di-Mussolini, with his recent victories, "skinny" girls for their productions has won at least enough territory any more may be a great boon to and prestige to save his face. He our teen age girls. Thinness will

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 12, 1916-One hundred new members received into St. and evening services in the church. Mussolini is in a fine strategic po- Kingston Hotel for purpose of organ-Local shoe repairers met at the

Willis Barnhardt of this city died received on Mayonne's freightyard at Athens.

Mrs. Estella Canfield, mother of

board.

John R. Redican elected exalted Voteran Volunteer Firemen's As-

William A. Suras died in Port. Miss Sophie Pinkus badly burt in

a fall on some ice near her home on Ennier street. Death of George B. Maines of enverite,

Cafeteria Supply

Phoenicia, March 12-The Ladies All Sectory of the Wethodler Episcojust of its report on the inventiga- confederal support in the leading recomthen conducted last summer of the Cherch on Printy evening. Inches bodies. The committee had the charts at five o'clock, ber stated. His Remeth Van Nos-Fortland, Ore., offered a lift to two woulds, who slugged him and robbed.

Jolden R

wrong.

c) \ OPPAL. After only one tight as a loarder in the home of Hies Ella Lanning, gentleuroman who has seen better days, Morgan Black feels more relaxed and happier than to months before Practly it is Miss Ella's nice iris and partly it to Miss Ella's nice iris and partly shrewd and increasered Uncle William Morgan finds that Iris is being made a sort of living sacrifics to her idead incher, who was a painter and unfortunately, a "misunderstood genium." understand genius."

Chapter Six

STRAIGHT TALK through the crack, "Good morning, make presents.

the studio in her clean faded paint. wanted one. marked linen smock. It made her look more than ever like a pretty

voice all but made the sentence end "mr lord!"

MORGAN and Iris slid into a worksbie relation as the days and - seks went on. They fought a little: but it got to be a cousinly warfare. From time to time they even made common cause. After all. they were both young. Though after all, why one should

actually would admit herself in the

think the world owed one such a lot-" said Morgan one afternoon, They were by themselves, very "A UNT ELLA! Where's the key friendly at the farther black-marble freplace in the sitting-dining room. oh!" Iris's vivid-eyed page-head ling board across her lap, copying popped in at the fining-room door a photograph of one of her friends and withdrew itself: iris's voice, on a slip of parchment, in water colstiff as a young duchess's, said ors, it was the only way she could

Mr. Biack, Sorry I interrupted," and r pile of books and papers which would presently evolve into a family He ran her to earth sweeping out tree for a man who had always

> "It does!" said Iris, "What makes you to all that work?"

He straightened his tall back and laughed a little shamefacedly. "I "Is there something I can get don't know I like doing things for you?" she asked Her mock-meek Uncle Will," He had come to calling him that. "Look here, let me slip you the check I get for this. It's Uncle Will's money, so you can't be



"Do you want me to get out?" asked Morgan.

spirit than originality, "a few kind; words! If I'm going to stay here we Do you want me to get out? If you motto." do, all right, say so, instead of high- You're being cheaply cynical." hatting me this way."

and attentions?" He all but shook her, meek hands

folded on her broom, lashes dropped, fairy godmother?" feet together—the perfect slave. "Yes, you have. Stop taking it out

on me because you talked out a badtempered mood. I know what they are, I have them myself."

"It wasn't temper-I meant it I'm MORGAN laughed. sorry—I haven't been polite. But I of fact you could marry what you can't like you the way they do. Poor want. You have one of the prettiest old Uncle William, that should have figures I ever saw." he said on a had ten sons, saying if he'd had one brotherly note, "and a pretty face he'd have liked him like you—Aunt and lots of verve. Or pep. Ella with her petita soins-"

"You're fealous."

"I'm not. But they're too good for "Don't worry." said Morgan sar. loose."

donically. "I don't know-I'm awfully full of feelings!" she said naïvely. "And all I inherited from Daddy." Uncle Will's had me all my life, with

his splendid aggravating useless code hammered at me! 'Give all for warmer than he knew. "Singing. an ideal. Be proud of what you are, playing, languages, paintingnot what you have. Remember neither ancestors, breeding nor possessions count beside what you your Uncle William, your heart's de-

too much of it!"

"No. you're evidently lived with the successful," said iris, beginning thing Miss Ella considers holy?" to dust the mantel. "Well, why don't you try them Yourself?"

"some day I'll have the chance." "Oh, you'll get it if you want it of rugrage." badly enough," he said scorafully, And then Miss Ella called Iris, but not before she had time to say the pulsively. "I'm sorry. I'll be picer." leaving him aghast at a girl who

"It wouldn't be honorable." "And you think you're a modern have to come to an understanding. girl! Take al. you can get is their "I don't believe a word of it.

"Well, what modern girl would go. "Have I failed in proper civilities on coing her duty the way you do.

and take it out in waiting for a fairy prince to ride up in a Rolls with a "I don't wait! I'd like it, but I

know things like that don't happen. And you have to do your duty. Everybody does."

"It would have to be by corre-He found himself-noting that she spondence," said Iris, idly, quite had an excellent French accent, unmoved by his casual compliment. Was there anything this young crea. She had been told how pretty and ture in the sticks didn't have? He graceful she was all her life, and she answered none the less sternly, hadn't much vanity, though a terrific pride.

She dropped her brush, yawning common sense. I'm always afraid" and stretching like a kitten in the she was confiding in him again, warmth of the spring day. "Morgan, unconsciously—"I'll get like that." give me that vest, there's a button

> "Nonsense, you do enough sewing."

"I like doing manual things, it's "All! You have more talents than

"But I can't pick locks. Morgan, be a Boy Scout for me as well as

self are.' And look at him! A poor light Come up garret and get into a trank for me. You know you love "It's fine, though, I haven't seem attics, it's part of your childish innocent tastes." "Burglary? What's inside—some

"No. merely-or I hope-some dresses that belonged to my mother. I've always been allowed to make "Perhaps," she said dreamily, my clothes out of them. I found this trunk down under a lot of boxes full

> "Might be a dark mystery," said Morgan indoleatly. (Copyright, 1933-30, Margaret Widdenar)

And temerrow the trusk deep term up a mystery.

Mrs. Silas Termilliger is not so

well. Dr. Galvin is attending ber.

ington have moved into the house

Mr. and Mrs. O. Craig of Bloom-

birth of a son.

bany Monday.

TILLSON

Tillson, March 12. - Reformed Moraing worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. 1. P. Emerick. Choir rebeared Tweeday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dewey. Friends Church, the Rev. Ansen

Contant, partor. Sunday School at Swift. 16 at m. Worship service with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dero were in Kingston last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and Jersey, who have taken possess

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christiana spent Sunday afternoon tertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deso and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Gongle Frincie at Kingsion. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Van Nesdall

and Mrs. Kenneth Van Nordal spent the will serve a one day last week in New York city, preving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rarry Mertine are him of his revolver and \$45.

at "Monopoly" Friday evening,

Amoche, Tiniest Animal,

Without Mouth or Eyes There is a little animal so simple and so queer that it has neither legs nor mouth nor eyes nor stomach nor anything elec that most animals we know have. It is called the amoeba.

It is the oldest animal alive, and many amoebas may be millions of ; years old. For they never die of themseires.

Of all the strange animals that we know, this is one of the most interesting, says a writer in the Washington Star. The amoeba is small, so amail that one cannot see it without a magnifying glass to enlarge it. And its body is like a little piece of jelly in a thin skin. We know it really moves, for when it meets something It goes around it, but except for this we would scarcely think it lived.

It multiplies by breaking in two. inatead of by laying eggs or having young. And each of the two parts grows into an amoeba, which in good time splits into two more. These last two halves do the same thing.

The amoeba eats bits of green or parts of wigglers, or snything else, for that matter, which it finds in the stagnant pools where it lives. But, instead of taking these morsels into a mouth and then swallowing them and digesting them, the amoeba manages much more simply than that. It wraps itself around the delicious speck of food, and that is all there is to it. The food is inside, as quickly as a boy can wink, and without the least trouble.

Amoebss must breathe just as other animals must. But, being without lungs or mouth, they manage very well by letting the air go through their skins like a summer breeze blowstbrough a curtain.

Cranberries of Cape Cod

Long Popular Production In 1677, the settlers of Massachusetts, appreciating the uniqueness of cranberries, sent their king, Charles II, ten barrels of this tangy fruit, but more than two centuries passed before the cultivation of cranherries was begun, during which time Cape Codders taxed their ingenuity to obtain an income, while fortune lay in their marshes, says the Boston Herald.

Early in the Nineteenth century, a few Cape Codders began the cultivation of cranberries, rather skeptically at first, little dreaming to what heights their project was to rise.

Cranberries hold a place of their own in flavor. They resemble no other fruit and have no substitute. Cranberry plantations have very par-

ticular requisites. In building a plantation there must be rich peat soil. There must be an abundance of sand to cover the peat soil and to serve as a medium in which the vines may grow,

and there must be plenty of water near-

by for irrigation

Crossing the Rebices

The Rubicon is a very small, insignificant stream. In Roman times, it formed the boundary betwirt the province of Gaul-modern France-of which Julius Caesar was governor, and his native italy, of which imperial, Rome was the center, says London Anhis legions, to seize power in Rome, knowing full well that, by that act, he laid bluself open to a charge of treason. He had probably been thinking of this for some time, weighing in his mind all its risks against its ultimate possible success. Now he took the step which nothing could ando. He crossed the Rubicon. He committed

Leaning Towers

The Lenning Tower of Pisa is not unique. Similar structures exist all over the world, and some are even higher and more out of perpendicular than that of Pisa, writes Wadad K. Makdisl, Belrut, Syria, lu Collier's Weekly. They are campaniles, steeples, pagodas, minarets and lighthouses such as the Portoferralo on Elba. One giant minaret in Samarkand, Russia, leans so far over that it has to be supported by thousands of feet of hears steel cable.

Communs Members in Jail

Despite its hundreds of members. the British house of commons has had difficulty for centuries in getting a quorum of 40. Of the numerous reasons which they had for not attending the sessions, the most legical one was given in 1048. In that year most of them were in jail.-Gerald Weatherly, Falfurrias, Texas, to Colller's Weekly.

Orientals Created Lacquer The original "lacquer" was so Oriental product of Chinese and Japanese artists from the sup of the thus vernicifera, known to the Japanese as receiving congratulations on the Telchen er extrict tree. The form is usually restricted to America and Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman have rope to contings of which the preboth been ill, but are now much im- dominant ingredient is a solution of altrocellulose.

The "Duelling Oaks" There may be many trees called

of their brother-in-law, Theodore, "duelling cake," but one particular Kenneth Clark made a trip to Algroup is in a city park at New Orleans. They derived their name from the practice of dueliers under the alo William Devo has sold his farm near Accord to parties from New Mr. and Mrs. Renneth Clark en-

Mrs. Reseaway has been ill at her home with a severe cold but is im- tator. Dies in Poverty." Even poverry has been stylish lately.

tem.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-President Rosso velt's long-awaited tax message to congress, in which he recommended aweeping changes and revision in present policies, prompted members of congress to dust of his message on the same subject deliv-

ered last June. A recommendation he made then promises to figure prominently is all discussions as to ways and means of supplying the huge sum demanded by the President in the present in-

Last June Mr. Roosevelt recommended "submission and ratification of a constitutional amendment whereby the federal government will be permitted to tax the income on subsequently issued state and local securities and likewise for the taxation by state and local povernments of future issues of federal securities."

One of the staunchest supporters of the move to tax government securities is the soft-spoken, smiling Senator Byrd of Virginia. Already chairman of a senate committee studying reorganization of the government with the view to either coordinating or abolishing agencies and bureaus, lead the fight. and bureaus. Byrd is prepared to

Byrd Takes Action

ing pupils of High Falls School had

perfect attendance for the month of

"A NY real reform in the tax sys-tem," he says, "must be based upon taxation of tax exempt securi-

tion. Without such taxation those best able to pay will escape."
Within a few days after the Presi-

dent made his tax recommendation last June. Byrd introduced two bills is the senate to carry it out.

The first, allowing subsequently issued federal securities to be taxed. by the federal government and by

state, local and territorial taxing authorities, is before the finance committee of which he is a member. His joint resolution for the necessary constitutional amendment is in

the senate judiciary committee. He has moved to have them sprung from committee in time for consideration along with the President's tax proposals.

Cites Figures

BYRD has marshaled imposing statistics in support of his stand. He figures that for every two dollars the federal government spends, one dollar and ten cents is added to the public debt. In other words, he says the federal government is spending \$12,000 every minute, day and night, including Sundays.
He estimates that in every one of

these minutes, \$7,000 of financing is being done by selling tax exempt government bonds.

"The result is, we are not only increasing the public debt at this astounding rate but providing a tax refuge for the well-to-do to receive interest from the government and escape burdens of taxation," he asserts.

HIGH FALLS SCHOOL

ATTENDANCE RECORD High Falls, March 12-The follow-

February: Albert Blakely, Donald Burger, Nathan Haimowitz, Raymond Krom, Robert LaPolt, Donald Briggs, Billy Briggs, Raymond Du-Bois, Robert Van Kleeck; Marjorie Van Kleeck, Delores Ayers, Lois Parry, Beatrice Tannenbaum, Susanne Hart, Mathilda Sampson, Florence Burhans, Effie Blakely, Doris Burbans, Florence Ransom, Marian Sheeley, Ruth Williams, Bernice Winchell, Norman Grossman, Wingate Hart, George Hoffman, Warren O'Connell, Frederick Quick, Billy Sampson, Philip Schoonmaker, Raymond Schoonmaker, Clayton Sutton Dennis Williams, Roland Davenport Mary Countryman, Patsy Davenport, Mavis Schoonmaker.

The following pupils had the most hundred papers during the month of February: 8th grade, Helen Coddington; 7th grade, Beatrice Tannen-baum; sixth grade, Suzanne Hart; fifth grade, Virginia Coan; 4th grade, Edna Countryman and Dorothy Tannenbaum; third grade, Florence Ransom; sesond grade, Pauline Feuerbach; first grade, Mavis Schoonmaker; primer, Janet Williams and Doris Countryman.

There will be a Mothers' Club meeting Thursday, March 12, at 3 o'clock. The intermediate room entertains. All mothers are urged to

KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, March 12 .-- Mr. and drs. Elmer Cure spint Sunday with his sister at Pine Hill. Nathan Eckert of West Shokan.

who is foreman on the WPA project swers Magazine. Caesar, greatly dar. work at The Vly. Trowbridge road, ing, resolved to cross the Rubicon with is boarding with Gardner Donohue. Elmer Davis, who has not been very well the past month, has gone to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment under the care of Dr. Shea of

Stone Ridge. Ford Weeks of Lake Mohonk spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Miss Ruth Donohue. Mrs. Benjamin Davis is not very

bimself irrevocably to his greatest ad- Her friends hope for a speedy rewell at this writing, due to a cold. COVERY. Ruth Donohue was at Mobonk one day last week.

John Davis of Acorn Hill is helping Clarence Eckert of this place set out fire wood. / Clarence Mills and family, also Buddie Whitaker of Kingston, spent

Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mre. Floyd Donohue. Mrs. Florence Donohue and daughter. Ruth, called at the Benedictine Hospital to see her brother, Elmer Davis. who is a patient there.

Bradford Kelder of Samsonville who had the misfortune to cut his foot badly with an axe last week, is improving nicely.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville March 11 .-- Mr. and Mrs. William Houghtaling of Stone Ridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steen Sunday.

Several members of the Ladies Ald spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Trowbridge in Kyserike working on the quitt which was pieced by Miss Eme Moon for the society. It was an all day meeting enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker and Mrs. Elmer Smith were in Kingston Mouday afternoon. Mrs. Smith attended her club meeting.

Ashury Grunge

After the regular meeting of Asbury Grange Monday sight, refresh-Urmbi-No-Ki and to the Chinese as ments were served and a social hour enjoyed. There was some intensive darthall practice and it is said that it won't be long before the Asbury burlers will be ready to meet some of the other Grange teams. The young prople are sponsoring dancer on Priday nights, March 13 and 27. Bill Bates and his Catskill Mountain Corn Huckers will furnish the maste and the usual attendance from surrounding towns is expected.

A statistical examination of the records of history reveals that the French code of bonor to select the site thazards and that the Tagatieth Cenof these trees, then just outside the city tury, at present espaces with the sas a renderrous where affairs of house problem of making the world sage for the pedestrian, is not the only ere in which man lived dangersacly. "Pateu. Famel Paris Style Die. Toom a representative sample of 275 noted terrore of Greek and Romen antiquity, for whom there is sathentic information regarding the man-"If nomen's beels set a little the Metropolitan Life Incurate higher, cars a factoried observer Communication report that 135 died by walking one their his resignation that is, 49.5 per cent. or trery nearly one half the total.

Daily Naps By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

. The question of how long a cap a child should take in the afternoon is one which many mothers ask. Some children will continue the practice until they start school at six or seven, and even later if they are given the opportunity. Others begin to rebel at the enforced in-

action when they are three or four. The nervous wear and tear of forcing an unwilling child to lie still for an hour or more every afternoon is really hardly worthwhile. In all probability it takes more out of him tian the nap can put back. Some mothers feel that the battle is won if they persuade the child at least to li on his bed in a darkened room and do nothing, even if he lies awake. But there is grave question whether lying still with nothing to occupy his hands or his thoughts is good practice for a child. Satan is sure to be at hand with suggestions of mischief.

For the child of three or four who will not sleep in the afternoon, an bour of quiet play in peaceful surcoundings probably will be more beneficial than the daily struggle. his occupations for this hour should be specially chosen. Picture-books. pencils and paper, small objects which can be played with in bed and require no exertion to move, are all in order.

He should be alone during this rest period, so that his nerves and mind are not stimulated by contact with others. If his mother chooses this time for her own rest, the atmosphere of the house will be peaceful and more conducive to the child's relaxation. Playing alone will, furthermore, increase the child's self-deprodence, and teach him to develop inner resources which always will stand him in good stead.



The Storm

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE weather had been so lovely. so full of spring, but all of a sudden there came a storm.

The wind howled and struck at the branches . The fain went sweeping all over the countryside. laughing and ronning races with the wind. and there were many little creatures in shrubs

and trees who trembled, whose feathers shook. "I hope we can stand it," each said to the other. But food was scarce and the wind

and the rain would not let them seek any. One, braver than the rest. rentured forth and broke a wing. It was then that Christon peoping forth from a sheltered op on Willy Killy's reof. onw the little bird trying to get back be

Court here," cried Christophe I won't hart you. I'll admit I might be tempted were it the time for eggs to be in your next. But I'm not even tempted now. Come to Willy Nilly's. He'll belp you."

In through the deer, Christopher ied the hird with the broken wing-Willy Nilly had answered Christo-ther's knock at once.

"What have we here?" exclutined willy fellig. "No bee broken his wine," said

"I must sell the others where I am must take food to them." the little i must take food to them." the little bird soir bravely.
"There, there, we'll attend to all that," said Willy Milly.
He mended the broken wing of the bird who had to been it in a stiff bracker, but he fall warm and communitie in Willy Killy's.
"Wall beaute in the accomplished will's

We'll have to do something while this morm rages," said Willy Willy.

Tringings - Christopher Helps'

What with dost storms and one thing and another, down't Ameri-

the weather seed air-conditioning?

Dr. S. E. Goldstein At Temple Emanuel



DR. S. E. GOLDSTEIN

Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein of the welcome. Free Synagogue in New York city will occupy the pulpit of Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, March 13. Services will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Dr. in Kingston. Goldstein is well known to the Kingston public, having spoken in Kingston on several occasions.

Dr. Sidney Emanuel Goldstein was born March 7, 1879, in Marshall, Texas. He was graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a B. A. degree in 1904. In 1905 he was graduated from the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Hebrew Ligerature Degree and the Degree of Rabbi. He then did graduate work in social sciences, at the University of Cincinnati, the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Dr. Goldstein was assistant superintendent of Mt. Sinal Hospital in New York city from 1905 to 1907. In 1907 he was made associate rabbi and director of social service at the Free Synagogue in New York and has continued in that capacity to the present time. From 1922 to the present time Dr. Gold-stein has been professor of social service at the Jewish Institute of Re

ligion in New York city.
Dr. Goldstein is chairman of the executive committee of the joint committee on unemployment, which has been furthering a Federal program through Congress. He is also chairman of the executive committee of the War Resisters League of America and is active in the peace movement. He is chairman likewise of the Commission on Social Justice of the Central Conference of Ameri can Rabbis. Dr. Goldstein has spe cialized in the social sciences and has lectured upon social problems, both in colleges and lyceum courses, in different parts of the country. He is associated with a number of local and national organizations dealing with these larger questions and is the author of a number of pamph-lets, including "The Synagogue and Social Service" and "The League of Nations and Grounds for Action in Behalf of the Jews in Germany". He has spent some time in Geneva studying the League of Nations and the problem with which the League

Invented Musical Notation

Pope Gregory is the Sixth century had a crude system of musical notation, consisting of dots and scratches. Guido effected many improvements in the Eleventh century. Square notes were used, and also colored ones, before the round ones came into use, They were called Maxima, Larga, Longa, Brevis and Semibrevis. The vocal stave was fixed at five lines and the treble clef was introduced about the Seventeenth century. The change from square to round notes came about the same time.

Many Cannot Cry

Many persons cannot cry because their tear ducts do not function; many bare a constant fever without any apparent disorder to cause it: many develop a temporary condition in which their fingers do not bleed when cut, while others have a form of defective vision in which they see only part of an object-such as only half of a man as he walks before them.-Collier's Weekly,

Held As Slayer



at Charleston, W. Ya., charge d Parsons (abuve), 24-ye staying of Mrs. Dorothy Fee by whose body was found on a course most the city. (Accord-

sted Prom Photo)

ry, rough ski

RIPTON.

Rifton, March 12 .- The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club meets this week at the home of Mrs. Sanford

Phillips.

Miss Camilla King of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of her nunt. Mrs. DeWitt Lewis. The Thursday Afternoon Pinochie Club will meet this week at the

home of Mrs. Martin Jordan. The play which the Ladies' Ald intend to give will be held at Rifton Hall on Thursday, March 26, and it is hoped a large number will turn out for this affair.

The Rifton Heights Pinochle Club meets this week on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Doris

On Friday evening, March 13, the Rick School 4-H Clubs will give two plays at Rifton Hall. Among other Riftonites taking

chiropractic treatments at Dr. Mason's in New Palts, are Fred Rel-yea and Ernest Frost. The Rock School 4-H Clubs are planning to hold a card party at the school on March 19. Everybody

Grace Georgia, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Nicholas, is ill with bronchitts.

Nat Phillips has accepted a position with the Shults Paint Company

The Ladies' Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal Church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Grady. On Wednesday afternoon several

members of the Ladies' Guild will play pinochie at the home of Mrs. Jack Remue.

of Mrs. Grace Frost. Mrs. Earl Dugas and daughter, Catherine, spent Baturday visiting at dyville. the home of Mrs. Earl Stokes of New

Paltz.

TOWEVER remote may

In seem the tramp of Hit-

ler's marchers on the Rhine,

this latest critical turn of af-

fairs abroad is by no means

without interest to political circles

At this stage, it is true, it would

be difficult to get up an argument,

or present an issue having more

than one side. Every responsible

leader of every political party in this

country is for peace, and against

American intervention in the quar-

If a European war does ensue,

however, the case will be entirely

different. It will be for Mr. Roose-

velt, as the official constitutionally

responsible for the conduct of for-

eign relations, to devise a practical

way of avoiding involvament, and to

out it into practice in a campaign

year. That may be far easier said

Those who can remember as far

lack as 1914 will recall how unani-

mously the American nation reject-

ed, at first, all thought of participa-

tion in the great war. Yet in 1916

'hat war dom!nated the national po-

stical compaign, and in 1920 its con-

equences continued to furnish both

colitical parties with outstanding

in the United States.

rels of Europe.

than done.

POLLS HIGHEST PRIMARY VOTE



Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is shown casting his vote at Concord in the state primary—the nation's first—to elect delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions. The governor himself polled the highest number of votes as Republican condidate for delegate-at-large. (Associated Press Photo)

on Wednesday April 1, at the home merly occupied Mrs. Vonderleith's bungalow in the summer, and who has since purchased a home in Ed-

enacted neutrality legislation

has relieved the president appreci-

ably of responsibility, would be con-

trary to the opinion of the great ma-

About all congress has done is to

prohibit arms shipments and war

loans to belligerents, leaving the

vast and difficult field of other re-

lationships to the discretion of the

Congress tried to do more, and the

significant cause of its failure was

that its members were hopelessly in

disagreement. That, in itself, fore-

casts that if war comes, and Mr.

Roosevelt is put to the necessity of

making vital decisions, he will be

heading into domestic controversy

It is a fine and beautiful saying

that politics ends at the three-mile

limit, and that in time of interna-

tional trouble partisan considera-

tions are forgotten, but it never has

Mr. Wilson's war policies were

made a paramount issue by his party

in 1916, and the slogan "he kept us

out of war" has been credited wide-

ly with having sealed his reelection.

And it was against those war poll-

cles that Mr. Wilson's Republican op-

ponent, Mr. Hughes, directed his

chief executive.

at every step.

been true.

principal attack.

jority of officials at Washington.

OLITICS at **Landom**

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. girls in Bloomington recently. They continuing until all are served. The Church will hold their next meeting elso called on Mrs. Krable, who for proceeds will be for the benefit of the St. Remy Church. The public is cordially invited.

Sunday School will meet at the M. The St. Remy Community Club E. Church next Sunday at the usual will serve a Dinty Moore supper at hour, 2 o'clock; preaching services Esther Johnson and Catharine the church on Tuesday evening immediately thereafter at 3 o'clock, Balle paid a visit to the Tresvick March 17, beginning at 6 o'clock and the pastor, Mr. Baines, officiating.

By BYRON PRICE

Situation Unchanged O SUPPOSE that the recently-

has greatly changed the situation, or

Of course in these times of economic upset it is not to be expected that domestic issues can be brushed aside entirely. Yet it is easy to conceive how the importance of these issues might bale in the public view. if the country again seemed drawn toward the vortex of a world war.

Today that is a possibility only. The studied opinion of most public men is that war will not come in 1938, and that Mr. Roosevelt and his Republican opponent can go through the campaign in complete agreement as to the desirability of American alcofness from Europe, without either being put to the necessity of

Even so, just the possibility of an

(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

War Not Expected Soon

MOREOVER, the tendency of an international issue to transcend all other issues is well established in political history.

Not only in 1916, but again in 1920. it was the great war which overshadowed all else. Mr. Harding, as the Republican nominee, frankly refrained from presenting any striking new issues. He simply waited for the country to vote its disapproval of what Mr. Wilson had proposed at the peace conference.

discussing details.

upset in this prospect, and a consequent revision of all campaign plans and predictions, is enough to intrigue the political-minded and keep them slert to the distant thunder.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

> (By The Associated Press.) Senute.

Debates Panama Canal toll revicton bill. Banking committee coneiders extension of privileges of trading in unlisted accurities on ex-

House.

Continues debate on legislative appropriations bill. Interstate commerce committee meets at 10 on rural electrification bill. Ways and means sub-committee meets on tax legislation.

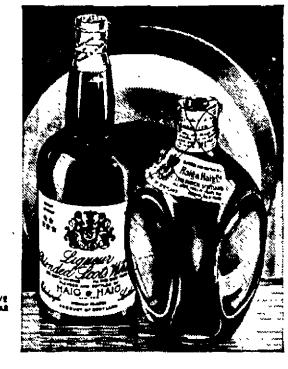
Wassailing Orchards Wassailing the orchards is an old

custom, which has its origin in central Europe and is still kept up in the Tyrol, Bohemla, and Germany, as well as in England. In Devoushire and other older countrysides, the farmer, his family, friends and servants march to the orchard, one member bearing a huge plicher filled with cider and roasted apples, still hissing. They encircle the biggest and most productive tree and toast it thrice. Then it is sprinkled with eider, or a bowl of eider is dashed against it, after which is murmured the quaint incantation, "O free! O tree! O tree! Bear fruit and flourish. Thy owner nourish. Oive wealth and plenty." This coremony over, they all repair to the house" for a feast. Wassailing varies in different parts of England. Sometimes cakes are immersed in cider and hung from the branches .- London Tit-Bits Magazine.

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OLD CICAR OFPERIMEN



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With pleats playing such an im- | The jacket, dinner-formal gown of portant part in the daytime fashion black chiffon shown above, uses a picture for spring, it is very fitting Peter Pan collar on the dress with they should glorify the gowns for self-covered buttons trimming the formal and semi-formal wear. When bodice and a low cut back, showing pleats are deftly placed, they lend the favorite strap decolletage. The hip line is moulded closely, while the an air of grace and smartness to any lower skirt flares gracefully with its many set-in godets of accordion

fully. Black, of course, is first transforms this gown into a dinner choice but gray, aqua, porcelain blue, gown. It is cut rounded at front and cyclamen pink and shades of violet an insert of accordion pleats at back show to their best advantage in soft, follows the smart styling of the dress

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of reporters, photographers and a policeman-kissed, made up, and

called it another hectic day at his Mamaroneck, N. Y., home after he had phoned for an officer to arrest his fourth and surrent wife, who re-

cently returned from Reno, deciding she didn't really want a divorce.

(Associated Press Photo)

Donation Supper Woodstock, March 12-The annual donation supper of the Woodstock M. E. Church will be given in the hall adjoining the church on the evening of Tuesday, March 19. At present the arrangements for this upper are in the hands of the stewards of the church. It will be a turkey supper and further particulars will be given. Wittenberg will join with the Woodstock charge in putting this supper over and it is anticipated that there will be a large attendance.

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MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sticky Sugary Buns Mesis For Four

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Cones Luncheen

A Big Fruit Saind Cheese Wafers Tea Chocolate Cookies Dinner Broiled Fish
Escalloped Tomatoes
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Sticky Sugary Buna
Asparagus Salad
Coffee

Sticky Sugary Buns

1 cake com-pressed yeast

I teaspoon salt 4 cups flour % cup sugar Crumble yeast and add water. Let stand 5 minutes. Mix milk and fat, heat and cool until lukewarmi. Add te yeast mixture, add sugar, exts and half the flour. Beat 3 minutes. Add rest of flour, cover and let double in bulk. This will require about 4 hours in a room of moderate temperature. Roll out dough on floured board until dough is 1/2 inch thick. Spread with sugar and spice, roll up and cut off 1/2 inch slices. fit into greased much pans in which portions o nut mixture have been placed. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Let stand 3 minutes and corefully turn out, "sticky" side up.

Sugar And Spice

i teaspoon cinnamo:

Mix ingredients and spread with spatula onto the soft dough.

% cup brown % cup water % cup broken

pecana Mix ingredients and place, portions in the muffin pans. Seasoning Help

Use 2 tablespoons catsup or chili sauce when seasoning meat loaves, fish mixtures or savory studing.

Card Party

The Junior group of the Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., will hold a card party at the Chapter House on Tuesday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited and all those planning to attend are asked to call either Miss Mary Hubbard, 'phone or Miss Clair Sheaffer, 'phone 469-J. Arrangements for tables should be made not later than Sunday, March 15.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

So, Bosey Didn't.

Knoaville, Tean .-- J. H. Peters with a milk cow.

to milk her and he countered with a right to her jaw

Results: A barked shin-and a broken hand.

Pick and Shovel Blues.

road gang today-a spot as familiar in my clothes." to him as home.

day to a charge of drunkenness and on the gang, records disclosed it wouldn't hurt anybody. "They were was the 61st time, and all for similar just attracted by the bright colors of offenses.

By ASSOCIATED PRIME David vs. Gollath.

Oklahoma City-Check Charles lost both rounds in his brief bout A. Suggs as one who did something about it when a large bus nudged his midget automobile off the pave-The cow kicked when Peters tried ment. The indulgence landed him o milk her and he countered with a in court, for he got "so darn mad" he hauled out a plotol and fired inte the rear of the hum.

Clothes Make the Bee.

Chicago-"Come quickly," Mine Amanda Fritsche frantically tele-Greensboro, N. C .- Bill Morney, phoned the suburban Meirose Park 39. of High Point, was back on the police department. "There are been

The squad hurried to her home. They found the bees in her laundry. When Bill pleaded guilty yester- hanging on a line in her back yard, Apiarist Joseph Gombrowicz, who was sentenced to serve six months lives next doors said his been the clothes," he explained.

Divorces Gatty



Mrs. Elsie Louise Gatty is shown in court at Los Angeles as she was granted a divorce from Harold Gatty, who flew around the world with the late Wiley Post. She testified Gatty traveled so much that she rarely saw him. (Associated Press

making.

Photo) Another thing the depression did to us was to start all this speechOne of the interesting things about a political campaign is the way rugged individualists start regimenting each other.

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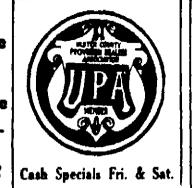
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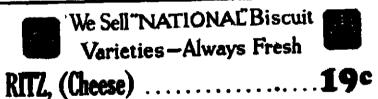
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Gleeson Tells Rotary Of Junior Chambers OfCommerce Function

In line with the efforts of various young business men of Kingston to establish a Junior Chamber of Commerce in this city, the Kingston Rotary (lub invited the president of the Albany Junior Chamber o. Commerce, John J Gleason, to speak before the local service unit yesterday at the Governor Clinton on the objects and purposes of such an organization in this locality. The speaker was introduced by Arthur Colligan, chairman of the Rotary program committee.

Mr Gleeson spoke briefly on the hackground and formation of the Junior Chamber, explaining it to be a non political, non biased organization whose purpose was to foster and encourage business development He also stated that the Junion Chamber was righteen years old and had proven successful in every locallty where it worked Chamber is free from paid jobs and its success lies in its man power. Young men of this community, within the ages of 21 and 35, are eligible to membership, if their record and reputation is acceptable to the offi cers and directors of the organiza-

The speaker stated that Kingston was sorely in need of an enterprise of this nature because the principal purpose of its work is to promote Kingston industry in such a manner that the entire country can become acquainted with the many ad sites, industrial development and all the oher methods known to attract business to this community Gleason said that other Juntor Chambers in this state and other states had proven highly successful in bringing industry to their particular locality and he was certain that Kingston would be surprised how quickly results would be achieved Chamber working here in the interests of this community He also Chamber here would prove such a boon to Kingston that it would eventually bring about the formation of a senior Chamber of Commerce

in closing, the speaker asked the cooperation and support of the older business men of Kingston in aiding the younger group in its efforts to put Kingston on the map.

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Europe's Armies on the March as Pre-World War History Is Repeated



The Rhineland (shaded) was demulitarized at the close of the Wor'd War in an effort to make a repetit tion of the famous 1914 German match toward Paris impossible. The success of the initial German "push" In the late war is illustrated by the broken line on the map represent ng the position of the Kalser's troops September 5, 1914, a few weeks after the outbreak of hostlittes. Soon thrust backward, German forces never got this close to Paris again. Dusseldorf, Cologne, Manufestin and other Rhineland cities just occupied by Hitter's soldiers are sho n on the map, as are Verdun, Cha eau Thierry and Reims. French cities of World War fame. I line of French forts, builts at a cest of a quarter of a billion dollars, now stretches along the border from Humpgue on the south to Thiomille on the north. At some points Hitler's men now are in machine gun "shoot ng" distance of the reinforced French garrisons.

when the city had an active Junior "Rag Doll" Test Gives PORT EWEN BOY SCOUTS Chamber working here in the interatated that he hoped the Junior Farmers Index to Corn

Cincinnati (#) -- Ohio agricultural experts are cautioning farmers against planting seed corn before careful testing

Severe cold weather has caused much seed corn to deteriorate due to usual procedure. freering of the moisture content Carl R Bibbee, Hamilton county agricultural agent, says farmers may find many ragged fields unless they

He adds, corn that tested 85 per cent germination before Christmas has been found to test only 65 per

As a result he is inaugurating the 'rag doll method" for testing corn and his office is filled with containers that will tell the story of the value of potential seed corn

The method, roughly, consists of removing about 10 kernels of corn from an ear, marking both the kernels and the ear, and wrapping the kernels in a moist cloth or paper

The kernels then are placed in a container for a week after which the kernels are removed and the sprouts. If any, examined to learn the advisability of planting from the ear from which the kernels were removed.

Clam Chowder Sale

There will be a clam chowder sale at the Church of Comforter hall Friday, March 13 The chowder will be ready at 11 p. m. If chowder is desired call Mrs L Dettr. 287-J or Mrs W Van Wert.

HELD WEEKLY MEETING

In the Port Ewen Reformed Church Hall on Monday evening. March 7, the Boy Scouts of Troop 26 held their weekly business meeting

John Spinneweger, being assistant scoutmaster, opened the meeting at 7 10 o'clock, going through the

The weekly march and drill rehearsal of this week was remarked to be a 200 per cent improvement over that of previous rehearsals

Following the collection of the dues and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting there were awards to Jack Reynolds and Joseph Clark

The classes were from 8 until 8.40 clock and as a result of this Frank Gromall, Carl Lause and Robert Clark passed the compass test and Joseph Clark passed the safety test From 8 45 till 9.15 o'clock the

following games were played: First, the horse and rider game; second the antelope race, third and last, they played swat

The four patrols are still fighting hard to win the contest which will be ended in a few more weeks. They stand as follows. The Black Dears, light, maken who last week were tied for second for repairs

who last week were tied for second for repairs

F. G. Schoonmaker returned from points, the Lions, who were on top last week, fell one place and are now holding second place with 164 points, the Iroquois, who held last place last week, stepped up one F. C. Schoonmaker returned from Daytona, Fla., last week after spending the winter with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schoonmaker place last week, stepped up one Dr. Leo J. Palmer, superintendent. and last week were tied for second to Arizona. place, are now at the bottom with 153 points.

Services Announced In Temple Emanuel

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel at 8 o'clock on Friday, March 13. Dr. Sidney Goldstein will preach on the subject "Marriage and the Family" It is hoped that a large congregation will attend.

The Bible class will meet at Rabbi Bloom's residence on Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock.

The Young Folks Group will meet on Sunday evening. March 15, to discuss "What substitution for religion is employed in Soviet Russia?" The meeting will be at The meeting will be at the Rabbi's home

There will be no Adult Class meeting this week

Thursday evening, March 19, the Talmudim will meet at the home of David Navy.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, March 11-A milk truck containing seven tons of milk was stalled for several hours near the New Hurley Church on Friday stand as follows. The Black Bears, night, having to send to Middletown

Dr. Leo J. Palmer, superintendent place and are now in third place of the Medium Security Prison here, with 154 points, and as for the Pan- and Robert Kelly, supervisor of conthers, who were once in the lead struction at the prison, are on a trip

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Harland and little son. Edgar, Jr., are visiting Wrs. Harland's parents. Mr. and Mrs Peck, at Norwich, Conn. Mrs Harland and little son will remain with her parents for a couple weeks.

Mrs. Earl Dewitt and daughters of Gardiner called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Sunday aft.

ernoon. Mrs. Elwood Powell and son John and daughters Emma and Mrs. Wil-mott Denniston and little son Jay of Walden called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Mackey and son at For-

est Glen on Sunday afternoon. Evelyn DuBois of Gardiner is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker during the ill-ness of Mrs. Schoonmaker.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Elwood Powell on Thursday afternoon, March 12, at on Introduce atternoon, march 17, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel as leader. Subject, "Talking Pictures of Japan." Bible word. Tell. Mr. and Mrs. Clide Geerlings announce the arrival of a daughter.

Ann Hoftman Geerlings, at Port Jefferson, L. I., on Monday, March 2. Mrs. Geerlings is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Van Arendonk, the father a former pastor of this place.



Obio Seed Corn Situation Called

Columbus, Obio (A)- Obio farmers approach the 1936 corn planting tended the funeral of Mr. Yerry's uation since 1918," says R. D. Lewis, professor of agronomy at Ohio State

University.

He declared germination tests in rarious counties show a high percentage of intended seed corn abso-

Some of the tests show less than 20 per cent germination with corn

Lewis attributes the poor quality to the high moisture content of the aged severely by the extremely cold on Tuesday. weather of the winter. Minor factors were late maturity of the 1935 crop.

are being manufactured and sold. I ders for life services.

SHANDAKEN Shandaken, March 11-Leon Buley our town clerk has a new Pontiac sedan and Amass J. Herd-Worst Since 1918 man proprietor of the Brookside

olet sedan. George Kessler is ill. Mr and Mrs Gordon Yerry atkeepsie on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Poehland made trip to Poughkeepsle on Monday. have moved to Detroit, Mich., Mason suit of the severe winter. Besider Gassoo accompanied them and has employment there.

testing from 70 per cent upward the and Mrs Agnes Foundy motored to formation concerning wild life. New York city on Sunday for a few days' visit.

kernel which caused it to be dam-

Steam Thresher Thaws Tower heavy rains of last summer, lack of sumshine and high humidity the latter part of the year, and failure of the wheat harvester, was successful in thawing out the city's water tower In England, rubber boots for dogs communities swamped him with or-

Shandaken Scouts Fed Herds of Deer

Shandaken, March 11-Troop (1) Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Game Warden Bergen put ou whole corn over a large area of season with the "worst seed corn sit- sister, Mrs. George Rose, in Pough- surrounding territory for the stare, ing deer. Large herds were seen b many places and seemed to be in a Douglas Mar Donald and family very weakened condition as a refeeding the deer, it will supply the Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gulnick partridge with food, Mr. Bergen also Jr., and sons James and Jerome gave the acouts much valuable in.

Troop 61 played Troop 62 of Pine Hill in basketball Saturday after, The Home Mission Class met at noon. Although Shandaken-Alla. ben won the game 51-22; the score does not indicate the fun and real scout spirit shown by the boys. Another game is scheduled for hex Saturday afternoon.

For the centennial of Missouri State prison this year, state officials are planning to rebuild the penitentiary at more than 125 times its



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No Theatre Dars Albany, N. Y., March 13 (47) Renry F. Bruckman, new chairman of the New York State liquor authority, indicated today that New York city theatres will not be permitted to install bars if he can pre-vent them. The former assistant chief inspector of the New York City Police Department voiced his opposition to this proposal at a legislative hearing yesterday, almost his first of-ficial act after being sworn in. Bruckman and other members of the authority opposed all measures to liberalise the state's alcoholic beverage control law.

Fort Edward, N. Y., March 12 (A)
-Six public schools in this area were closed today because of a mild epidemic of influenza, grip and colds. School and health officials reported approximately 1,000 cases of illness among pupils. They said they expected classes to be resumed Monday.

Potsdam, N. Y., March 12 (A)—Sap is running in the maple bushes of St. Lawrence county, nearly two weeks ahead of the usual time.

THE KINGSTON PLAYERS' GUILD

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Hollywood Bound

skater, is shown as she arrived in New York. She announced she had definitely retired from competition

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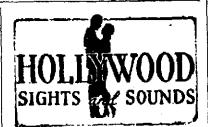
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Off 45 pounds in weight, Tully Marshall, noted character actor, fitted

out a car and trailer and became an incognito "tin can" tourist in an

affort to condition himself. Now better, he is shown in a New Orleans

tourist camp where a fan recognized him. He expects to return to Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo)

> By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - New pictures, new people:

> Among the new films are three for which the drums of ballyhoo have been pounding overtime, in each case for a different reason.

There are five new faces (new to the feature films) in "The Country Doctor." The faces belong to sisters named Dionne, who are seen in the latter sequences of a story about the struggles of a simple, self-effacing backwoods physician and surgeon. Jean Hersholt in the title role, aided by Dorothy Peterson as the nurse, carries the film until the entry of the quintuplets.

Children's Hour Renamed

"These Three" is Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of Lillian Hellman's Broadway play, "The Children's Hour." The ballyhoo here was negative, for the Hays office forbids any mention of the play in connection with the film.

'These Three" is Playwright Hellman's own transcription of her

stage success. To this fact may be ascribed the strong dramatic force that is re-tained as Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea are plunged into ruin through the false tale-bearing of a malicious child well played by Bonita Granville.

Marcia Mae Jones, 11, makes her first important bow as the other schoolgirl who unwillingly abets Bonita and finally recauts to clear "these three" of stain. A sensitive performer, she is rated a real discovery, Before this film, she played

bits and extra roles. Alma Kruger, impressive as the grandmother, will be new to most fans. Born in Pittsburgh, she played Lady MacBeth as her first stage role, at 19. She has been in the theater ever since. She left the cast of "Pride and Prejudice" in New York for this film role.

A Large Cast

"Little Lord Fauntieroy" is the first production of David O. Selznick's new company. As enacted by Freddie Bartholomew, C. Aubrey Smith, Dolores Costello Barrymore, Guy Kibbee, Mickey Rooney and a large supporting cast. The story has none of the saccharine associations its title evokes. It is sentimental, but previewers found it filled with humor, comedy, and human situations.

New to Hollywood films are Virginia Field and Eric Alden. Miss Field, 18 and English, was discovered abroad by Max Reinhardt and Gilbert Miller, came to New York for "Victoria Regina" but signed for films instead. In her first role she is briefly beautiful and vocal. Alden, cast as Mickey Rooney's brother, is an athletic engineerfrom Massachusetts Institute of Technology - who came to Hollywood in the course of travels.

"Nothing New"

Rome, March 12 (A) - Marshall Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian forces in Ethlopia, reported "Nothing new on either front.

Center Of Fight



Yakima, Wash., for custody of Syreeyear-old Patricia McCree (above). both claiming to be the child's mether. (Associated Press Photo)

At The Theatres

West." This entertaining British a girl looking for a job. Together made film should make the Holly-becomese comical, entertaining wood mogula a bit wary of outside screen fare. Jean Arthur and Hercompetition for this talkie is one of bert Marshall head the cast. "Hongthe bright hit pictures of the year, kong Nights" is the other picture with a star studded cast headed by with Tom Keene. Robert Donat and with Rene Clair, Europe's ranking picture director, managing the show, it leaves little to be desired. 'The play centers about a young Scotch highlander and "His Fighting Blood.". The who is forced to sell his ancestral most famous child actor on the castle due to the press of the times, screen turns to the Civil War for a He sells the place to an American plot structure in the opening cosmillionaire. But the handsome ghost of a former ancestor haunts the castle in a nice way and when the millionaire decides to ship the her many talents. The play will apwhole castle to America, the ghost goes along. So handsome is this short and so much like the young Morley are also in the cast. "His Scot that the flance of the young Fighting Blood" is the other full man gets him tangled up with the ghost. The entire show is so clevorly conceived and well presented that it is a unity of laughter, thrills, romance and mystery. It will ap-peal to everybody and followers of Robert Donat will find him at his best in his first dual role. Jean Parker, Eugene Pallette, Elsa Lanchester and Jack Lambert are fea-

Kingston: "Don't Gamble With Love" and "Powder Smoke Hange." Columbia Pictures offers two of its popular young players in the openng film at the Kingston, a combination of misunderstood love, mystery and trouble that clears itself up in fine fashion before the final fade out. Ann Sothern and Bruce Cabot work hard in the featured assignments. 'Powder Smoke Range' brings the reliable Hoot Gibson, dean of the movie western heroes, in a thundering picturization of the west and of the men who gave her a reputation. The show follows the usual formula and Mr. Gibson is capably helped along with the aid of Boots Mallory, some fancy riding and much gun

Orpheum: "If You Could Only

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Cook" and "Hongkong Nights." Light, airy comedy describes the mala feature at the Orpheum as it tells the story of a youthful automobile manufacturer, sick of the ritzy upper strata of social life, who Broadway: "The Ghost Goes things over and immediately meets

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "The Littlest Rebel" tume picture that gives little Shirley Temple every opportunity to show peat to everyone and John Boles, Jack Holt, Bill Robinson and Karen Fighting Blood" is the other full length feature with Kermit Maynard.

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That evening, a how-legged, lathframed youth, wearing checkered trousers and smoking a cigaret that smelt worse than a burnt boot, rat-tled on the back door and the girl knocked four tumblers and a cutglass dish off the sideboard in her haste to let him in!

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in useful work, To all the hours with honest toil, and never grudge or shirk.
For if I look with willing mind some

useful work I'm sure to find. I want to be a kindly man with sympathetic heart,

To those in sorrow, or distress I'll play a brother's part; For, after all, it's what you give that

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Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Ferdinand A. Hoyt heard 40 cases in Compensation court at State employer, disallowed. the Ulster county court house this morning. Making four making four making county employer, adjourned. morning, making four major awards. The largest was that al- Van Kleeck Motor, employer, adcurtailing its service to the public, and the others, Bennett Graham, eye calendar. Seager, N. Y., \$439.21; Emery Terpening, Rifton, \$132.82, and Michael DeCicco, R. F. D. 1, Kingston, \$86.32.

The full list of cases follows:

Chester Barth, \$4 Tubby street, Kingston City, employer, adjourned. Edward F. Malia, 15 Clifton avenue, City, employer, disallowed.

William Kirkpatrick, 473 Wash-

avenue, City employer, disallowed. Walter H. Miller, 331 East Chester street, City employer, disallowed. John Bode, 41 Hanratty street, Hostess Mr. James, I'm sure City employer, adjourned four months for examination.

Andrew H. Thiel, 63 Grant street

Hostess—Oh. do sing, and I'll Kingston Dry Dock employer, ad-

Steve Kaslich, 308 Clinton avenue, State employer, adjourned.
Leon B. Furch, Fleischmanns,
State Conservation Department, employer, disallowed. C. Batelle, Nicholas street, Adiron-

dack Transit Lines, employer, adjourned for examination. Emery Terpening, Rifton, Ulster

county employer, awarded \$132.82 Kleeck Motor, employer, adjourned and adjourned three months, Harold Terpening, Malden, Ulater

county employer, adjourned. Carl Baer, 25 Foxball avenue, C. Schwenk's Sons, employers, ad-

journed. William Wendland, Napanoch,

Raymond Mackey, 87 Pearl street, lowed to P. Scovino, Glasco, \$764.40, journed three months for Newburgh

Mary Quinn, 66 Pearl street, journed.

James S. Fuller, employer, closed.

J. Wa P. Scovine, Glasco, Troy Trap County Ulster, employer, \$16. Rock, employer, \$784.40.

Patrick McDonough, 75 Mary's avenue, Ulater county employer, Vernon A. Halwick, R. F. D. 1,

Harold Bix weeks.

Harold Hultz, 11 Russell street, street, Kingston, Van Kleeck Motor, employers, adjourned for examination. kere,

William F. Edelmuth, 8 Clinton avenue, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Albany, employers, closed, non ap-PERFRACE.

Harry Skerritt, Kingston, James Millard & Son, employers, closed, non appearance.

non appearance.
Lester Randall, Mt. Tremper, the
Rev. Joseph B. Scully, employer,
adjourned three months pending operation. Lucina B. Wynkoop, 69 Marius street, TB Hospital, employer, ad-

Leo Burns, 339 Abeel street, John .. Fischer, employer, \$16. Richard J. McSpiritt, Hurley, Van

journed.

for final examination.

Philip Hutton, 183 O'Nell street.
G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, employers, adjourned for examination.

James Locke, 9 Delta Place, Uniclosed non appearance.
Dr. M. J. Papurt, Napanoch, In-

stitution for Male Defectives, employer, adjourned for examination. Bennett Graham, Seager, N. Y. Ulster county, employer, \$439.21. Isadore Edelman, Brony, Linden House, Kerhonkson, employer, ad-

J. Waldo Coutant, Stone Ridge,

Michael DeCicco, R. F. D. 1, Kingston, County Ulster, employer, \$86.32. Russell Dutcher, Allaben, the Rev. Father Scully, Mt. Tremper, em-James Millard & Son, employers, ad-journed six weeks. Ployer, adjourned for investigation. George F. Brown, 10 North Front

> George Brown, 16 North Front street, Van Kleeck Motor & Garage, employer, \$11.20.

Arthur Almendorf, 22 Jane street, Saugerties, Harrington Engineering Corp., New York city, employer, adjourned three months.



Picture Hanging

block formation. Some say they picture as you stand in front of it There are as many schools on the should hang in pairs and there are is a time worn tradition, but of There are as many schools on the should hang in pairs and there are is a time worn tradition, but of subject of hanging pictures as there should not be placed close enough are on the matter of the proper way to detract attention from another. The important thing to keep in mind in the hanging of wall decorations is balversal Road Machinery, employer, they should step, while others favor the eye strikes the middle of the ance.



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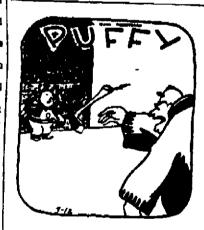
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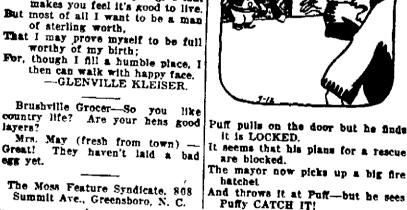
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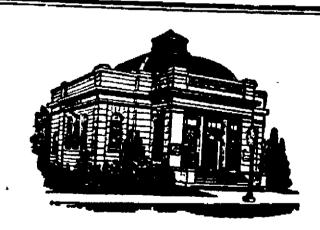
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the speech, "How to Find Happischeduled for March 26, by Jacob Tarshish, who speaks over the radio as the Lampilghter, has entertainment at K. H S. is can be arranged.

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is now in Indiana finds that it will planning to present in the early not be possible for him to come at spring Homecon is also planning East, New York city, that time Perhaps a later date to present a dance and has been holding cake males at intervals in the corildors after school in an effort to appears the after-school appetites of ravenous students,

N. Y. U. Prize Scholarship Students entering Washington

pear in person for an interview land. Something unusual in the line of Application blanks can be secured been cancelled Mr Tarshish who Penny Bazaar, which Homecon is director of admissions, Washington from Professor William M. Maiden.

High School News

Skates," on Wednesday, March 25, at 4 p. m., under the auspices of the Federated Council of Parents and Teachers. Clare Tree Major's and Teachers. Clare Tree Major's excellent presentation of "Little Women," last year will long be remembered. The production will long be remembered. The production will long an honorable record in college Each candidate must submit letters to speech, "How to Find Happi-

Picture In Assembly

Social Science Club ties in national broadcasting. Over 18 million radio sets are in use 19 million Square Callege, Washington Square and 7, on the use of telephone faciliorganized with Vincent Wolfersteig broadcasting stations, and 25,000 Columbia today a petition sesking ward was chairman of the speakers' as president. The club plans this miles of program transmission. Mr. to prevent the Western Union Tele-Committee and introduced Corporayear to study phases of Ulster Hotchkiss introduced the talking graph Company from delivering a tion Counsel John M. Cashin and county history, such as Colonial in- pictures to both assemblies. A copy of a telegram to the Senate Assistant District Attorney N. Le- Loyal Republican Club at Brust, district Attorney N. Le- Loyal Republican Club at Brus dustries. Kingston's part in the A short history of the development lobby committee.

Each candidate must submit letters summer and saves of interest to visit in Eng- 7 p. m. Each member of a team of recommendation as well as applices of interest to visit in Eng- of five will play two games. Kingston has defeated Saugeriles in all games in the last two years.

Local Women Favor

The Kingston Woman's Republican Club in monthly meeting last p. m. Each member of a team night at the Governor Clinton Hotel unanimously went on record as favoring the woman's jury bill, which would permit the serving of scout five meet in the preliminary women on juries in the state. This at the Reformed Church hall, Port

They urged the club to prepare for the fall campaign this year as it Woman Jury Bill would prove one of the most important political battles in the his-

interest to the members of the club

Basketball at Port Encu

The White Ducks and the Boy Scout five meet in the preliminary

There will be a meeting of the Van Haver, who spoke on topics of mann's hall, tonight at eight o'clock



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College Women's Club Open Meeting

Miss Sarah M. Sturtevant, Professor of Education at Columbia University addressed the Kingston College Women's Club at their annual open meeting held Tuesday evening at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Professor Sturtevant took as her topic for discussion, "The Significance of the Guidance Movement in the High Schools and Colleges." Explaining that the basis of this guidance movement is the conservation and development of human values, the speaker showed that this movement, instead of being just a modern fad is as old as people's interest in their own children and had been emphasized by such great teachers as Socrates, Jesus and Rosseau. However, only during the past half century have guidance programs been adopted as a permanent part of school and coliege curriculums, largely through the efforts of such progressive educa-tors as Alice Freeman Palmer, Marion Taibot and Dean Bond. In their struggle to secure a more

wide spread adoption of their progressive theories, these educators were joined by the psychologists. First Professor Kittell of Columbia began measuring the abilities of individuals and advanced the idea that if everyone could know the ways in which he differs from others he could correct his defects. At about the same time Benet in France began measuring the intelligence of small children. Dr. Munsterberg of Harvard extended this theory of special adaptabilities to the industrial field maintaining that certain individuals, since they have certain dexterities, will be able to do a certain job more quickly and efficiently The industries were quick to see how the right man in the right job would avoid waste and increase profits. War was the next important factor in advancing individualized education tests, rating tests, intelligence tests were all used to fit recruits for the positions in the army that they could fill best. And because exhaustive records were kept, science was ad-

vanced appreciably. This scientific procedure was introduced into education by Dr. Scott when he became president of Northwestern University In an attempt to discover why 58 per cent of the students who entered college failed before they had completed their course, and check this terrific waste of money, time and effort, the University studied the problem and kept careful records.

Vocational guidance groups, attempting to find individuals jobs for which they were better fitted. Mental Hygiene Association, which have interested themselves in studying an individual's emotional make up in order to prevent insanity and attendance officers who have terested themselves in the psychology of the parents, have all in their way contributed to progressive edu-

In line with this movement are the Junior Colleges which have become so popular during the past decade. Here a student can explore the various fields before re decides upon a field for future activity. Also the Junior High School works on the theory that the school should he fitted to the student rather than the student to the school. Miss Sturtevant emphasized the need for a broader high school curriculum for the children of lower abilities Correct adjustments in school are becoming increasingly vital speaker closed with the thought that the taxpayers will pay either in taking care of criminals or in proulding educational programs that will fit individual needs. And only through devices that will give a child correct social, emotional, physical and mental developments can the schools hope to develop the type of useful citizen needed.

Following Miss Sturtevant's address the audience availed themselves of the opportunity of a short informal discussion.

Preceing the address of the evening there had been a short business meeting at which time the President. Mrs. William Hasbrouck. announced that Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Clifford Rose and Miss Katherine Mc Commons had been appointed as members of the nominating committee. Miss Noone then announced that the Book group would meet on March 24 at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold. The group has chosen George Santayana's "The Last Puritan." for discussion at the meeting in May and it is urged that as many members of the club as possible read the volume before that time. Mrs. Finerty then stated that the Music group had set Tuesday, March 31, as the date for their next study session. An interesting program is being arranged and any members of the club interested are invited to attend. They are asked to notify the hestess, however, so that she may prepare for them.

Before adjourning the club enjoyed a social hour. Refreshments were terred. The hostesses for the i evening were Mrs R Wilson Nonwood and Miss Ruth Lusze. cochairman: Mrs. Charles Arneld. Mica Laura Bailey, Miss Mary Bott. Mrs. Bertha Denniston. Miss Goldie Friedman, Miss Ada S Fuller, Miss Elma Kullman, Mrs. A. C. Lathtenhauer, Mrs Saymond Lewis, Miss Grace Mac Arthur, Mrs John L. Mac Kinnon, Mrs. Joseph Mc-Nells, Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Russell Thomas and Mrs. Fronnis Wanne

At the April meeting, James Scott, गाउँबर्व, कार्रेश विशेष्ट्रपास्त्र अर्था वैशासमाध्याप्रवर्गः "The Making of a Fortrail."

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with fish plates from the old New

Mrs. Louise DeGraff and daughter requested a contribution from the

Highland, Sunday.

design.
Albert Ose has moved from Fred Babcock's house at Lloyd to the been ill at her home Miss Helen Hasbrouck, was hostess Jr. attended the sportsmen show at

New Paitz, March 12—The Misses interesting news reel of happenings at home and abroad. The guest speaker was Mrs. Dorothes McGiffert of Newburgh, a graduate of the Philadelphia school of expression. Mrs. Mrs Chester Elliott of Plutarch Plano" and the "Compensation", Miss Gertrude Simpson gave the following The Kingston Scrap Iron and detail Co. is loading a freight car with fish plates from the old New Mrs. McGiffert then recited "An Eng-

Paltz and Highland troiley road at Lloyd, which are to be shipped to poems which were dedicated to her Easton. Pa. Thursday, March 19, will be the sons at their first birthdays respectively, "Jimmy Darling" and "The Bennett of the Normal School faculty Bennett of Mrs. Louise DeGraff and daughter Bessie, Mrs. Chester Elliott, Slivenus at the Normal. Twenty-five dollars at the Normal. Twenty-five dollars tended the funeral of Dora Elliott at Highland, Sunday. Highland, Sunday.

Monday. March 9, the New Paltz
Savings Bank resumed its business
in its newly remodeled building. The
renovation has made the interior of
the bank modern in arrangement and
design.

Philip Wilklow farm near Highland DeWit C. Seward, Tom Jansen, El-Mrs Bertha Denniston, assisted by tinge Harp, Jr., and Henry Freer,

Ada Mae Burleigh of Plutarch has

to the Study Club, Tuesday after the Grand Palace in New York on noen at the home of Mrs. Dennision of the sermon preached in the which Mrs Edgar V. Heebe gave an Methodist Church on Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons.

Mr and Mrs Charles Smalley of Lloyd were Monday guests of Mr and Mrs. John Van Vliet The Library membership cam

tertained their daughter, Mrs. A. L. McGiffert entertained with readings, paign has proved very gratifying to the trustees. So far there are 200 Lane, of Highland, last Wednesday. Turtle in Politics', "The Street members with many others yet to paign has proved very gratifying to send their contributions

Maple sap is flowing in New York state. The first counties to report to the State Department of Agriculture and Markets were Chautauqua [and Wyoming Sap pairs made their first appearance of the year in Chautauqua on March 4 and the run the first two days was reported as "good". One "bush" was tapped in the western part of Wyoming county



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On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, March 12 (P) .- World-wide broadcasts, with every contiment participating and designed to promote international good will, are expected to materialize on a bi-yearly busis as a result of the recent broadcast conference in Paris, held under auspices of the International Broadcasting Union. The first such broadcast would be a combined presentation of North and South America, with NBG taking the part of director. The plan is to have all of the world's broadcasters interconnected for the presantation, with the initial one primarily a musical extravaganza.

It looks like Kate Smith has a busy week shead. Besides opening her new Sunday night occasional big-star series this week-end on CBS she will appear as Harry Horlick's guest in the Gypeles on WEAF-NBC following Monday night. These in addition to her regular three evenings series.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALKS: WJZ-NBC 8:30—Herbert Hoover on "Trusteeship of Life G. Carroll, paster of St. James Insurance;" WABC-CBS 8:30—Senator Robinson on "Boondoggling and M. E. Church who was to have ad-Budget Balancing;" WJZ-NBC 9:39—America's Town Meeting, "What is dressed the club next Wednesday Freedom of the Press?" WARC-CBS 10:45—James A. Emery on "Labor evening, most graciously and gladly Combinations and the Public Interest;" WJZ-NBC at 11:15, Sen. R. R. consented to exchange with Mr. Wil-

Reynolds of N. C. on "The Allen Problem."

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Joseph-Littau's Pastorale; 8—Rudy Vallee; 9—Showboat; 10—Bing Crosby Show; 11:25—Minnespolis Symphony.

WABC-CBS-8—New Series, Alexander Gray and Others; 3—Walter O'Keefe; 9:30—Ed Wynn; 12:30—Friday the 13th Preview.
WJZ-NBC-7:45—Music Is My Hobby; 8—Pittsburgh Symphony.
Efrom Zimbalist; 10:30—Roy Shield Concert; 12:08—Rudy Newman

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC (also WJZ-NBC)--11 a. m .-- Music Appreciation; 2 p. m. WABC-CBS-1-Instrumentalists; 3-New Victor Bay Orchestra fidence in the business girls of our Series; 5:15-Wilderness Road.

WJZ-NBC-12:30 Farm and Home Hour; 3-U. S. Marine Band; had married a business girl, who was

SOME FRIDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Holland—9:10 a. m.—Anthology from "Kristal;" EAQ Madrid especially in the business world, Mr. Carroll particularly warned against the danger of becoming too critical-songs; YV2RC Caracas—9:30—Grand Opera Selections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

M.E.V.L
6:00-Firing Time
6:15-News: C. Gates,
contralto
8:30-News: B'de'st from
Alaoka
6:45-Bill & Betty
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 Popeye, the Sailor
7:20-Littun's Pastorale
7:45-Life Studies
2-65-Rudy Vallee's Orch.

5:00—Show Book 10:00—Blng Crosby 11:00—Rodrigo Orch. 11:15—Busse's Orch. 11:10-News; Symphony 12:30 Kaye Orek.

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8:80—Usele Den
6:20—Terry & Ted
6:45—V. Connolly; Drama
7:00—Places to Go and
Things to See; Sports
7:15—Sam Taylor
7:80—O'Malley Family
7:45—Variety Ravua
8:00—Gabriel Heatter
8:15—Jimmy Mattarn
8:30—Symphony orch.
9:00—Male Chorus
9:15—Malody Treasure
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Hunt \$:30—Johnny & Dotty

ETENINO 7:18—Musical Toast 7:20—Kate Smith 7:26—Bonke Carrew 8:00—"Chrysler Atrahow" 8:300—"Bondoggling & Budget Balancing" 9:00—W. O'Keefe 9:30—"Gniliver the Traveler" 10:00—Heidt's Brigadiers 10:30—March of Time 10:45—J. A. Emery 11:00—Lombardo orch, 11:30—Jones orch, 12:00—Lombardo Orch, WGY-7866 9.45-Hollsters 10:30-Belgian Organist 10:30-Swing Music 11:00-Weather; Trans-

19:30—Nwing Music
11:30—Weather: Transradio news
11:35—Perry's orch
11:30—Denny's Orch.
12:30—Menny's Orch.
12:30—News: J. Wilkinson, baritone
6:15—Animal Close-ups
6:30—News: Fairbanks
Liare Club
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Nine to Five, sketch
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Music Is My Hobby
8:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Death Valley Days
9:30—America's Town
Meetings
13:30—Relials O--

9:30—America's Town Meetings 10:30—Shield Orch 11:00—News; Weeks Orch, 11:15—The Allen Problem' 11:30—Dornbarg Orch, 12:00—Violinist; Newman orch. WARO-Mask
6:00-Vocale by Verrill
6:16-"News of Youth"
6:10-News: Hail's Orch,
6:45-Imperial Hawaijans
7:00-Myrt & Marge

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

WEAT-HOOL 7:20—Pollock & Lawnhurst.
7:46—Sunbeams
8:00—Spareribs
8:18—News: Good Morning Melodies
8:20—Cheeric
9:90—Organ Rhapsody
9:18—Streaminers
10:00—News: Happy Jack
10:18—Home Sweet Home
10:18—Mystery Chef
10:48—Cooking talk
11:60—Music Appreciation
Hour
Noon—Martha & Hal
12:18—Honeyboy & Sassa-fras 7:30-Pollock & Lawn-

12:15—Honeyboy & Bassa-fras

12:30—Merry Madcaps

12:35—Concert Ensemble

1:00—Market & Westber

1:15—Concert Ministure

1:30—Maric of Speech

2:30—Maric of Speech

2:35—The Orch

3:45—The O'Neils

4:35—The O'Neils

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5:30—Congress Speaks

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5:30—Tom Mix Adventures

5:45—The Franconi,

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0:45-Mustical Clock
7:36-Sorey's Orch.
8:05-Current Events
8:18-Beauty Talk
8:45-Home Town Boys
9:00-Hymns of All
Churches
9:15-Medern Living
8:36-"How To Be
Charming"

6:30-"How To Be Charming" 3:45-Back Stage Wife 10:08-A. L. Mileo Club 10:38-Mothers Digest 11:09-What to Est 11:30-Ma Perkine 11:45-A. Stauffer, Septano 12:06-M. Duke, contraite 12:38-News 12:44-Dr. A. F. Payne 1:00-Dr. E. A. Colligan 1:15-Way Down East 1:20-Health talk;

70-Health talk: Today's Menu

11:45—Rich Man's Darling
Noon—Voice of Experience
12:15—Musical Reveries
12:30—Mary Martin
12:48—S star Jones
1:00—Instrumentalists
1:15—Savitt Serenade
1:45—Mount & Guest
2:00—Between Bookends
2:15—Happy Hollow
2:30—Hohool of Air
3:00—Afternoon Concert
3:30—Warnow's orch.
4:00—Mills Orch.
4:15—T. S. Army Band
4:45—Sea Stories
5:00—R. Clark, bartone
5:15—Wilderness Road
5:30—Tack Armstrone
5:45—Goldbergs
Wilderness
Wilderness DATTIME 1:45—Frendberg's Orch.
2:06—Dr. A. F. Payne
2:15—Martha Deane
2:15—Molly of the Movies
2:16—W. Abrens, barl-

phony 12:30-Dance Orch.

WGT-7906

10-Organ Reverles

-Musical Clock

7:30—News.
7:35—Musical Clock
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Musical Clock
8:00—Hymna of All
Churches
9:15—Musical Program
9:36—Musical Program
9:45—Musical Program
9:45—Musical Program
9:45—Musical Program
9:45—Home Sweet House
10:00—News: Helpful
Harry: music
10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:30—Mystery Chef
10:45—Retty Crocker
10:45—Retty Crocker
11:00—Musical Program
12:10—News: Todeling
Cowboys
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Robinson's
Ruckaroos

-Musical Grab Bag -Musical Revue

3:15—W. Abrens, barl-tons
3:35—Garden Clab
3:45—Songs of the Islands
4:00—Hollywond Recipes
4:16—E. Fitzgerald
5:00—Transradio News
5:15—Omar the Mystic
5:20—Jimmy Allen
5:45—Boys' Club W12-1004

7:30—Jolly Bill and Jane
7:45—Xylophoniat
8:56—Movntea Devotions
8:15—L. White, organ
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:00—Freakfast Club
10:00—News; Dream
Singer

9:00—Breakfast Club
10:00—News: Dream
Singer
10:15—E. MacRugh
10:30—Trdav's Children
10:45—David Harm
11:00—Music Appreciation
11:58—Time Signale Knon-Rimnson Boys Noon—Simpson Boys
12:15—Sophisticates
12:30—Farm & Home Hear
1:30—E. Davies, contraito
1:35—Dot & Will
2:00—Words & Music
2:30—C. Dennis, tenor,
2:45—Fed. of Women's
Clubs

Clubs
3:00-Marine Band
3:45-King's Jesters
4:00-Betty & Bub 4:15—G. Arnold & Boys 4:30—Alice Joy, contralto 4:45—Strolling Songsters 6:00—Airbreaks 2:30—FRIM A Mis World
1:00—Robinson's
Puckarons
1:15—Vouth & His World
1:30—Grace & Scotty
1:45—Rridge Analyst
2:00—N. Allen, soprano
2:15—Honsehold Chais
2:20—Piano Palls
2:45—Matinee Players
2:65—Matinee Players
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—Reity & Bob
4:15—How to be charmin
4:20—Stock Reports
4:45—Musical Program
5:00—What's New in
Ferkehires
5:20—Tom Mix

WARE-Miles 7:39—Organ Reveille 8:69—Oleanders 8:18—Ray Block, planiet 8:30—Bob & Rennie 8:46—Bluebirde 9:00—'Thear Columbia'' 9:30—Wornan's Place 9:45—Todeling Cowboy 9:55—Newa: Hostess Counsel Counsel 10:15—Captivators

10:45-Ozark Mountaincers 11:00-R. E. Ball, violinist

11:15-Romance of Helen Trent 11:30-Just Plain Bill

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

RANGE NO WEAP—Som

6:90—Flying Time
6:15—News: Gordon orch.
6:30—News: Gordon orch.
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Wage Law of N. T. C.
8:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos in Andy
7:15—Unche Enra
7:20—Z. C. Hill
7:45—To be announced
8:00—Lucille Mannets
9:00—Unche Mannets
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9:00—Nellix Time
Relations
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Music Guild
11:00—George R. Holmes
11:15—Raymo Orch.
11:30—News: Goodman's
Orch. 11:00—Weather: Trans Radio Newn 11:15—Meaner's Orch, 11:30—Hallon's Orch, 12:00—Fio Rito's Orch, WEAR-SHE WJZ-JMM 6:00-News: Asimal Club 6:15-Mary Small, songe 6:20-News: King's 6:20—News; King's
Guard
6:48—Lowell Thomas
7:00—L. Ravel, songs
7:16—Capt. Tim Healy
7:70—Lim & Abnor
7:45—B'de'st from Alaska
8:00—Irene Rech
4:15—Wendell Hall
8:10—College From
9:20—Farre & Gang
9:20—Warling's Pennsyltanisms

regions
10-00—Symphony Orch.
11:00—News; L. Collon. 11:48 J. Cynmferd 12 PR-Beaderson's Otek. WOR.--TIME

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1:25. Special
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10:46—Champions
10:20—March of Time
10:24—Frogress of Air
Mail

5:20-Tom Mix

5:45-E. Kech

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constition unless the hooses were Athene. Tex. Narch 12 (P) Journe. Apparently aware of the im-Prosecution of marker charges portance of corpus delicit. Patton against George Patton was succeed told efficies of dispusing of the today by the lack of four bodies the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGe-10003 by the men of rout source the 154-year-old reclaim said he boiled her and their two small some but increase once before, soon after the allies only defense. Patter and he clubbed mass slaying on Thanksciving McGebes to Seath after the latter for the 120 and Charles have been to death after the latter of Day in 1882, and Sheriff Jess Severy Willed Mrs. McGester and two chills as bell little hope of attaining a draw.

Address Made to Business Girls

There was a change in the speak-

ers of the evening at the regular Wednesday evening supper of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. last night, owing to the continued lliness of Robert Williams of Newburgh, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, this city. Mr. Williams was to have spoken on "Sacred Music". When word was received of Mr. Williams' inability to be present because of the storm and his only partial recovery from a recent attack of grip, the Rev. Arthur dressed the club next Wednesday consented to exchange with Mr. Williams and speak last evening. There was an excellent attendance in spite of the storm, which fact was noted by Miss Bertha Waterman, president of the club, as she cordially welcomed those present and happily introduced Mr. Carroll who was given

t warm greeting by the club. The speaker expressed particular pleasure in being present to address the Business Girls' Club, because of land, and with good reason for he present and who has already made many friends in the community.

In these days of strain and stress, Carroll particularly warned against the danger of becoming too criticalminded, and told of two girls whom ! he had known who had entered into the business world. One of them had found nothing but a racket, no truth, no honesty, no fine humanity in that life, resulting in a terrible reaction of feeling that nothing was on the square, no common decency, nothing but the racket, sensousness and narrow-mindedness. Recently Kagawa had warned against the deadening

effect of a paralyzing environment.
Of Hitler and Mussolini Mr. Carroll said they were not statesmen but hombastic demagogues and feared that we might have even such here 6:00—News; Musical Program
6:15—B. Dunn, tenor
6:20—News; Evening Receives
6:45—Jimmy Mattern
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Popeye the Sailor
7:30—Italian Intermesso
2:00—Rudy Value
9:00—Rhow Bost
10:00—Ping Crosby
11:00—News; Roller
Skating
11:15—U. Col. Faculty
Discussion
11:35—Minneapolis Symphony

in the United States.
"What of the Church?" asked Mr. Carroll, "made up of important people having an identical purpose—not credo?" He recommended the book, 'Jesus Christ's Alternative to Communism", by Stanley Jones, for reading by the young women present. It was the speaker's opinion that the eyes of the world need to be on Russia even more than on Germany. France or any other country. The implication was said to be financial.

As the result of the Russian Com-munist program during the past five years, that country has moved up from the eighth place in industrial production in the world to the second. That means that while there is suffering and hunger there is also a rapidly growing production of things and supplies needed for the relief of those sufferers. The speaker wondered how soon that hour would strike here as it is striking in Russia. During that five years Russia through great deprivation has laid a remarkable business foundation. Now she is entering upon another five-year plan during which she expects to raise the standard of living for the Individual and family offering 100 per cent of opportunity, necessities and comforts to her people, in other words material security in place of the pathetic terror of unemployment nunger ments. Of course the world, even our world has its eyes upon this communism which can give to its people material certainty.

There again the speaker signalled grave danger lest in our eagerness for material gains we become careess of what we do. Because of their bellet in and love of the institutions of our land, our homes, our schools and churches, the American people

will never be happy as Communiets.

Asking, "What shall we do about it?" Mr. Carroll claimed that the great need is for individual moral certainty in each of our lives, a definite and positive assurance of what

is right and what is wrong.

Calling attention to the new words being coined today. Mr. Carroll spoke of "Sanctions", wherein affirmations or negations are significant as they express the concurrence of groups, though no standardization of any group can make right wrong or wrong right. Religion he counted as a safe guide to follow, rather than the light of such guidance as is of fered by the crowd. The greatest need today is to stop thinking all the time of oneself and associating oneself whole-heartedly with some good cause for the help or good of others. Coming down to cases, Mr. Carroll told of the many sick, lonely, distressed people in our city, women invalided but of necessity left at home alone while the men of the family are trying to gain even a little livelihood, and he beeked of the business girls to find these lonely, disheartened ones, and take to them good cheer, friendliness, and in de-ing for others in their own or some one's else homes complete a whole life, beautiful, glorious, radiant, because like their Master they were going about doing cood.

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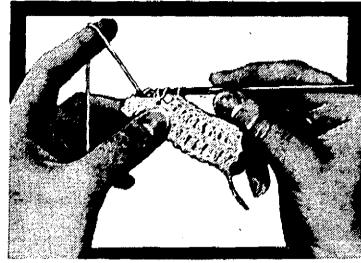
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MAKE a foundation chain of 3 inches, thread over by placing hook under working thread. You will have 2 loops on hook. Insert hook in the fourth chain stitch from hook, under the two top threads and draw the working thread through (3 loops on hook), thread over and draw thread through 2 loops on book, thread over again and draw through the 2 remaining loops. This completes 1 double crochet. Continue for the length of chain, making 1 double crochet in each chain stitch. At the end, make 3 chain stitches, turn, and work a second row of double crochets, for each double crochet inserting the hook under the two top threads of each double crochet of previous row. At the end of row, chain 3 stitches to turn. Practice this stitch until you can make it perfectly.

You're promoted sto edgings!



Make a chain the desired length of the edging. 1st row: 1 s c in 8th ch from hook, * ch 3, skip 2 ch, 1 s c in next, repeat from * to end of ch, ch 3, turn. 2nd row: 1 s c under first ch-3 of previous row, * ch 3, 1 s c under next ch-3, repeat from * to end of row, ch 3, turn. 3rd row: Same as 2nd row, but make only 1 ch at end of row to turn. 4th row: Under each ch-3 of previous row work: 1 s c, 3 d c l s c. Fasten and break thread.

~Home Institute

CUT FLOWERS AND GARDENS



HAVE A GAY GARDEN AND FINE BOUQUETS!

den, one that will be bright with blooms all summer long, yet will provide fine bouquete?

Shrubs may as well be the kind that asters, hardy chrysanthemums. furnish bouquets part of the year. not merely masses of green. Choose a fine blac, or a Japanese snowball mos, snapdragon, feverfew, zinnias, that will give you flewers the right marigolds, calendula, sweet sultan size for bouquets and that has leaves | and others. free from issects. Or Syringa, the big. Couble. Iragrant kind. Or the creeper blooms better if the flowers snowball hydranges, that blooms all are cut, and the silver lace vine is summer on the north side of the delightful on the back fence or in

After the shrubs, choose vines, hulbs, and perennials of double value new everblooming kinds, are a joy in in garden and bouquet. Itis and garden or vace. peopy, oriental poppy, delphinium. hardy phiox, day life, and many institute bookiet. THE BEST MA-other percentals can spare blooms TERIAL FOR GARDEN DISPLAY for bouquets, and are all garden AND CUTTING, shows you just how

The iris is a great success, either in clumps against a good back- you of new flowers. How to plan pround, of in borders four or more one-color effects. Get a new thrill feet wide along walks or driveways. from your garden!
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How to have a two-purpose gar- one bud is just beginning to open. Some perennials actually give more flowers if they are cut. They are mostly of the daisy family-painted This is a problem gardeners daisy. Shasta daisy, doronicum should consider from the start. (leopard's bane), golden-glow, hardy

Annuals that bloom better wher cut are dahllas, castor beans, cos

Among the vines, the trumper bouquets.

And of course roses, especially the

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grounds. The objectors were Mrs. that correlated aftend the meeting

U. S. ENVOY SEES NO WAR DANGER



Robert W. Bingham, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, told newsmen In Washington that he did not believe there was immediate danger of war in Europe because of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland. He is shown when he called at the White House to discuss European affairs with President Rossevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

LIE DETECTOR BRINGS CONFESSION



Jerome Von Braun Selz is shown as he was subjected to a lie detector test at Berkeley, Calif., just before authorities announced he had admitted being implicated in the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Ada French Rice. 28. With him, left to right, are: Thomas Maloney, deputy sheriff; Special Agent M. L. Britt and Police Inspector Ralph Pidgeon. (Associated Press Photo)

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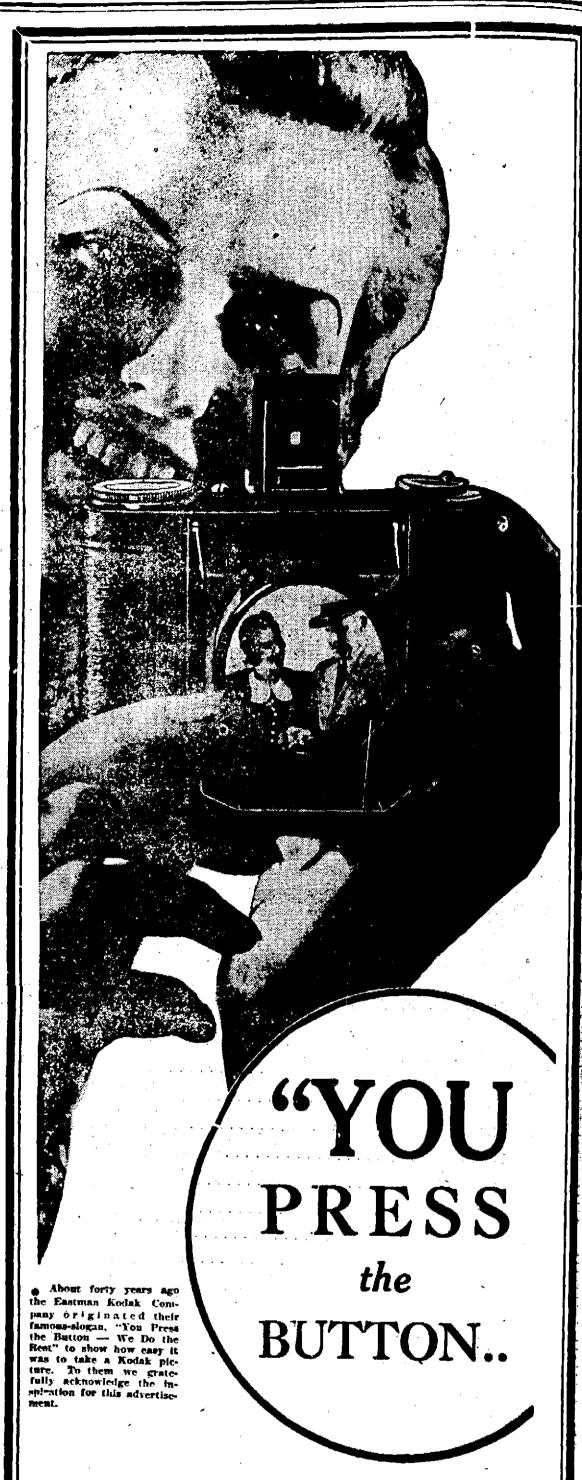
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P.-T. A. No. 4

Miss Anne C. Cassidy, R. N., was the speaker at the March meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 4, held on Tuesday evening Her subject

She gave an account of the history of child care from earliest ecords up to the present time. nancient times the value of the child depended upon the type of country had a productive soil or was barren. The only ancient people, she stated, that did not prac-Ists, and had the fertile Nile Valley. in 1850, Great Britain issued an edict against infanticide. The early Greeks and Romans abandoned many infants to die from starvation and exposure to the elements. The brews compelled protection of orphans, provided for widows and showed kindness toward children. They made the first known efforts towards maternity hygiene and eugonics, emphasized the necessity of good pedigree and discouraged marlage between the unfit and those having a family history of certain The care of expectant methers was a community obligaion. Today infanticide has ceased among civilized people, ment is punished and Abandonneglect is slowly being abolished in modern society: children's lives and health are being safeguarded by medical



schence and public health nursing.

Miss Cassidy defined the difference

between growth and development. A

child may grow normally and develop

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TRY A JAR TODAY

depends upon his home environment, short business meeting, Mrs. Gross She divided the six years into four chairman of the program committee, periods-prenatal, dependent (up to introduced the speaker, Mrs. J. C. one year), independent or achieve. Eason, Ulater county chairman of ment (one to three years), and Parent Education. Mrs. Eason gave

A baby has only two natural fears, loud noises and of failing. Other fears are formed by association of ideas with these two natural

Children are most subject to infections and development of defects during the period of rapid growth and should have periodic examinations. They should also have a rest public along child welfare lines.

ple, she stated, that did not practice infanticide were the Egyptians to Miss Cassidy for her comprehenser. Representation I: Dorothy and the Hebrews. The Egyptians sive presentation of her subject. She Roosa, Grace Houston, Josephine warshipped the Matriarchial delty, was introduced by Miss Florence Trapani, Daniel Brevetti, Carl Alm-

wide campaign to reduce traffic accidents. She also read an account of A series of broadcasts over WBEM Mary Anzivina. at noon on alternating Wednesdays From 7A, Miss Marian Barry was announced. The next will be Dutch frieze, dolls dressed in Dutch

be given March 25, auspices Kings- Hamlin." ton Federated Council, was an- From 6A, Mrs Ernest Tamney, a nounced, also the play, "Nothing but Japanese frieze, maps and prints. the Truth", to be given on Friday, Airplane models by Curtis Craig, Al-March 13, at Kingston High School bert Davis, Thomas Anzelone. An-Auditorium, auspices No. 5 P.-T. A Refreshments were served and a George Jones. social hour enjoyed.

P.-T. A. School S

The regular meeting of school No nied the first six years of a child's 8 P.-T. A. was held at the school Tuesday afternoon. Miss Decker, art instructor, gave a very interestlaid during that period. The respon-sibility rests upon the parents as the kind of individual he becomes Bradburne spoke on physical education in the home and on the playgrounds. Mrs. Schoonmaker thanked all for their faithful attendance and hoped for a large meeting in April.

the P.-T. A. of School No. 7 was held sold or given away. Since then the at the school Tuesday afternoon, bottom has dropped out of the walk-March 10, at 3:45. Following a lng stick business.

fourth, the self-discipline period a very interesting and helpful talk (from three to six years). on "What Does Parent Education Mean to You?" Roll call was taken. Attendance benners were awarded to Miss Whalen's room upstrire, and Miss Heybruck's room downstairs The meeing was then adjourned.

Highland Exhibit

Highland, March 11-The follow ing exhibited work at the exhibition period each day, between the ages of held in connection with the P-T. A three and six, both before and after meeting on Monday evening. Design meals. She spoke of rickets as a II: Edna Eichler, Janet Finley serious disease, especially for female, Martha Di Orio, Virginia Anderson, delties worshipped and whether the children. She felt that the P.-T. A's. Elizabeth Ernst, Eleanor Thompson, country had a productive soil or could do much towards educating the Gordon Busch. Design I: Janet Finley, Elizabeth Ernst, Martha Di Cordts of the program committee. quist. Floyd Halstead. Representa-The publicity chairman, Mrs. W. tion II: Ann Trapani, Josephine R. Anderson, read from the Nation-Trapani, Gordon Busch, Joseph Scoral Parent-Teacher Magazine in-zaro. Floyd Halstead, Daniel Brestances of help being given young vetti. Mechanical drawing, I: Virpeople in college by the Student ginia Anderson, Maurice Perzo.

Loan fund of the New York State Charles Andola, Laverne Davis Me
Congress, and of the cooperation of charles drawing, 11: Marie Gersch, the National Congress in the nation- George Lane, Carl Dapp, Robert Wil-

From the 8th grade, Mrs Gladys Grandma Bailey's 104th birthday Mears, teacher, there were water col-celebration at her home in Albany, or ship panels made by Royona Bena party being given by the Albany son, Marjoris Mellor, Louis Smith Mother's Club, which she organized. Harold Vandervoort, Donald Gersch,

on March 18; subject, "Keeping costume, hand carved wooden shoes Fit"; speaker, Dr. Jane Dole.

The Clare Tree Major play, "Hans were winter sports frieze, cut paper Brinker, or the Silver Skates," to illustrations of the "Pied Piper of to illustrations of the "Pied Piper of

drew Castellano, Sam Petruno,

From 6B, Miss Rose Symes, Colonial frieze. Colonial costumes

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Mrs. Katie LeFever and her Caesar. were overcome by coal gas at their afternoon and removed to the Kingston Hospital, have recovered from the effects of the gas and returned to their home resterday afternoon.

During the two years of the Chi-The regular monthly meeting of cago world's fair 180,000 canes were Bloody Wars in Picturesque Rhineland Have Remade Maps Since Julius Caesar was forbidden by the Treaty of Ver-



at Coblenz and other cities in the "demilitarized" Rhineland,

By HOWARD ALLAWAY

Today the marching feet of Hit-C.

ER AND DAUGHTER
RETURN TO THEIR HOME
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Rhenish hills a sound familiar since Rhenish Prussia, was one of the Rhineland remained a German state the punitive expeditions of Julius first river forts garrisoned by the Robber barons, who lived by lessing While Enrope faces per and true each son, each son of punish the Teutons for border raids knights and maidens fair home on Cedar street late Tuesday thine, stands sentry o'er the Rhine, into Roman territory. our noble Rhine."

For nearly 1,000 years the river. as the boundary of the Roman em- a stone structure by Constantine in of 1870 pire, protected the civilized world 308 A. D. Caesar destroyed both from Germanic savages. But even wooden bridges on which he crossed before that, fighting over the Rhine- into Germany. land was an old pastime with Eu-

|rope s wandering hordes.

battleground where armies remake names were left to mark the Celtic was divided and the Rhine became the map of Europe.

Agrippa An Invader

The Roman "watch on the Rhine," pancy by the ailies, which ended

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Celebrate the Rhineland's picturesque castles and pretty fairy tales, but history also knows its wine—

Teutons from the north were batdown about 800 A D when Charlemagne, king of the Franks, became
Emperor and sought to grift Romon culture to that of the Teutons
tory began. The blonde invaders

Tenton big down about 800 A D when Charlemagne, king of the Franks, became flowing valleys as the centuries-old won, and only a few tombs and place Upon his death in \$14, his domain

Romans It was there, in the first a toll on travelers as they crossed the daughter, Miss Beulah LePever, who haps its gravest crisis since the war, century B. C. that Cacear himself river, built the castles whose rules were overcome by coal gas at their Germans once more sing, "Steadfast made two trusts across the river to today are populated by legendary Napoleon On The Scene

About 1800 Nepoleon added his Romans First "Watchers"

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Following the World War, Germany retained possession of the Rhineland subject to military occu-

|June 30, 1930, when France withdrew her last soldier. But as punishment for her "war guilt" - and as a protection to France - Germany sailles to fortify or garrison the re-

1 Now Germany, after accepting these restrictions by ratifying the Locarno part of 1925, has moved in troops and renewed her armed "watch on the Rhine ' Europe frantically fears a renewal of the 2,000year struggle for the Rhenish fairy-

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Clearing Slides Which Blockaded State Roads Here

Men under the supervision of County Engineer D. V. Z. Bogert were out during the day clearing alides which had blockaded state roads in various points in the county. One slide which was being given attention was on the Willow-Mt. Tremper road where quite a severe slide covered the road. Other slides in Shandaken were also being cleared and several other minor bighway damages were being repaired.

County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran and Benjamin Baldwin made a tour of the ing and were unanimous in wishing county highways this morning and Mr. Eck many more happy hirthways. sent out several crews to make temporary repairs where washouts had Gasparo-Muzzetti taken place. A bad condition exists on the Wittenberg-Mt. Tremper road where several washouts have taken

A large quantity of shale and rock on the mountain road at Lomoniville near the Ed Rowe place crashed down the mountainside and covered the road this morning. A crew was sent out to clear the slide.

A slide was also reported on the Binnewater-Rosendale road and a crew was sent there to clear the

No attempt was made this morning to clear the ice from the Creek Locks road as damage was reported to the base of the road. A crew was sent out to investigate Reports were that the high water had undermined the macadam and that even though the ice was removed the road would not be safe to travel. No report as to whether this condition actually existed had been received at the county highway office early in the If the road is in a dangerous condition it will be closed until repairs have been made. Efforts were being made to keep minor difficulties cleared up so that traffic might continue. The large jobs will be completed as rapidly as possible.

People coming down from Eilenville today found water over the highway at Kerhonkson and at Accord the Mombaccus creek was so high that it was impossible to use the main highway and long detours over bad dirt roads were made to the west to pass around the flooded area.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, March 12.-Miss Claire Simpson, who has been spending some time at home, returned to her duties at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Stewart spent Saturday in Kingston.

and Mrs. James Shurter visited friends in Newburgh on Sun-Mrs. R. B. Longyear has been

visiting friends in New York the last few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt and family left Saturday to spend

some time in Miami. Mrs. R. Van Benschoten spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter the last week.

Mrs. Ray Donovan and Miss Lois Shurter spent Sunday in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. David Hillson were

Kingston callers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist and

Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy spent

George Kessler has been ill at his meeting.

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Surprise Party

friends of Lewis Eck gave him a honor was Miss Luclie Mazzetti, sisvery happy surprise at his home ter of the bride. The bridegroom Wednesday evening, March 4. The was John Corriero, of Brooklyn party was in honor of Mr. Eck's Guests included Mrs. Madeline Maz-72nd birthday. Those present were zettl, with her four daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Canill and son, live sons, Mrs. Nancy Gasparo and Gerald, Alfred Rider and daughter, four daughters, also Mr. and Mrs Frances, Ell Auchmoody and son, Joseph Iglio, son and daughter, from Merle, George Dunn, Warren Cole, Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs Lee Miller Winchell Atkins, Mr. and Mrz. Frank of Queens Village, L. I., Mike and Stevens and son, John, and Mr. and Tony Formichelli of Brooklyn, Miss Mrs. Lewis Eck. The evening was Josephine Ernst of Highland, Ernest spent in playing games and at 12 Ronchint of Brooklyn The bride's o'clock refreshments consisting of two brothers, Michael and Joseph. ice cream, cake and coffee were served. All spent a very pleasant even-

Patricia Mazzetti, of Highland, were a corsage of gardenias.

GARDINER

Gardiner, March 12-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs Friday evening, March 13. John Lucy.

Miss Hattle Sutherland of Kings-

Miss Laurel DuBois. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright were in Newburgh on Monday.

with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, of Harri-

days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Townsend.

George Carman recently purchased new Chevrolet truck through the in Newburgh Saturday evening. Williamson garage.
Misses Hylah Bevier, Laura Bor-

chording and Virginia Gray were supper guests of Miss Edna Dugan John Godesky. on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Whiel and Mr

er spending a week with Mr. and tondale, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. George Everts Mr. and Mrs. David Tubbs and Walter Kolman of New Rochelte

spent the week-end here. Mrs. Lee Gray spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gertrude Williamson.

Miss Carrie Scrivens is ill with the

The meeting of the rural teachers of this locality was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Fleming on Tuesday evening. Miss Lozelle of the New Paltz Normal School faculty gave a iemonstration lecture on finger

The Dairymen's League held its annual meeting at Moran's Hall on Thursday evening. Previous to the meeting the members and their wives were served with supper by the February committee of the Ladies' Ald of the Reformed Church Many others attended the supper and the sum of \$35 was realized.

The annual all-day meeting of the army. Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Jodaughter were recent Kingston seph Deyo on Wednesday, April 1. At this meeting the sunshine bags Crow meat, reluctantly tasted with a Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. ... 1858 and Clarence Mos. are to be brought in and counted.

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~~~~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> Modena, March 12 .- The Modena John Lyons and children of Mount 4-H Club will hold a card party and Vernon were week-end guests of domino party in the school house.

The Modena Firemen will enjoy a roast beef supper in the Hasbrouck A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 2012 Prail. ton road was a week-end guest of Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, March 19. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will American Can Co. ...... 12316 he in charge.

Verda Bernard and Carrie Dooe Charles Hall spent the week-end little are ill with pneumonia.

ith his brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. William A. Cooke
ir. and Mrs. James Hall, of Harriand Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cooke Mrs. John McIntosh spent a few itors of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager. American Sugar Refining Co... 583 William Doolittle was a visitor in American Tobacco Ciass B ... 9014 Newburgh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black were Mrs. Bessie Gerow spent Tuesday in Newburgh.

Joe Green has employment with M. L. Chambers has a new car.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea atand Mrs. Edward Ose have returned tended a quilting party at the home to their homes in Poughkeepsie aft- of Mrs. Cornelia Williamson at Clin-Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Mar-

guerite Smith were in Newburgh, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alec Ronk of Ardonia visited er daughter Mrs. William Doollttle

and family Monday.

#### ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE IS OPENED IN KINGSTON

The U.S. Army has opened a re cruiting station in the American Legion building on West O'Reilly street and the office will be open daily from 8 to 4 o'clock, except Saturdays when it closes at noon Corporal Joseph F. Dolan is in charge. He came to Kingston from Delaware & Hudson R. R. .... 44% Paterson, N. J., where he had Electric Power & Light ..... 13% charge of the recruiting office E. I. duPont .......... 145 Young men between the ages of 18 and 35 of good moral character are sought for enlistment in the regular

# Crow Meat Wins

Oklahoma City, March 12 (AP)querulous smack of the lips just a Great Northern Pfd. ..... 87% ing their part to bear out a prediction by the The Rebekah Lodge is planning At 36 George Isaac Hughes of New tion by the crow meat innovator, Dr. to hold a card party at the Central Bern, N. C., is enjoying life with his T. W. Stallings of Tulsa: "The Hotel on Tuesday evening, March 24. [amily—Mrs. Hughes, 28, and their time will come when the crow will meat supply for the nation."

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NOMICAL. PRICES

Chuck Roast, B. .....19c

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Sweet Potatoes, 5 Ths. 25c

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

and church service at 2:30 Sunday

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. John Keator.

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Depuy

the society.

Pine Saturday afternoon.

York for treatment.

H. Germer.

Grant.

week-end here.

at the post office.

end at his home here.

vegetable market.

KERHONKSON.

the week-end at his home here.

pected from a serious operation.

Charles Wells is visiting his aunt

Mrs. Ben Markle is in very poor

Mrs. John Brooks is improved af-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf and

ter being treated by Dr. Cohn.

and cousin in Poughkeepsie.

way CLAUDE & JAGGES New York, March 12 (AP) .-- Mores

nervousness over the European land Anthony Gasparo, of Brooklyn, were united in marriage Sunday situation brought a severe joit to recent leaders in today's stock mar-school will be held at 1:30 o'clock At the same time a few of the oil afternoon. The Rev. Harold Hoff-

and specialty issues were resistant, man will occupy the pulpit. Every The trading pace slowed after a both services. brisk opening, but the selling volume expanded later and the ticker tape ton spent the week-end with her fell behind floor dealings.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was Clyde, and daughter, Dorothy, of in demand for a time. Yesterday's Summitville, spent Sunday with her favorite, Amerada, dropped 5 points, sister, Mrs. Harry Snyder and family. Losers of as much as 3 or more daughter, Mrs. Howard Basten of around the fourth hour included Marbletown, called on his brother, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Garten Keator, Sunday afternoon General Motors, Douglas, American Oscar Beach, Jr. nas both a very his home the last week with a very latest shade of green and ginger and Tobacco "B", Westinghouse, Johns-bad cold. wore a corsage of violets. The maid of honor wore a contrasting green, Manville, American Telephone, West-ern Union, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific,

Kenneth Lantry, daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Hugh Skinner and son, Hugh, Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depuy Sunday. with tones of green accessories and

The principal foreign were lower in terms of the dollar, spent. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bonds were easy. Commodities dis-Oscar Beach and family. played an irregular trend.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

### Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp. ..... Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 184 Allis-Chalmers ..... 45% American Car Foundry ..... 85% American & Foreign Power... American Locomotive ..... 31 American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 77%

American Radiator ..... 211/4 Anaconda Copper ...... 88% ill with pieurlsy. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 7514 Associated Dry Goods ...... 15% Auburn Auto ... 4734 Baldwin Locop office ..... 514 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 20 Bethlehem Steel, Del. ..... 54%

Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 1856

Cerro DePasco Copper..... 50 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 56 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific .....

Chrysler Corp. ..... 941/2 Coca Cola ..... 1134 Columbia Gas & Electric.... 17% Commercial Solveuts ..... 21%

Commonwealth & Southern ... 3 Consolidated Gas ..... 38% Consolidated Oil ..... 1414 Continental Oil ..... 351/4 Continental Can Co. ..... 79

Erie Railroad ..... 145, shule. Freeport Texas Co. ..... General Electric Co...... 381/2

General Motors ..... 6014 General Foods Corp. ..... 3458

International Harvester Co... 7612

International Tel. & Tel..... 15% Johns-Manville & Co..... 116 after her several properties. Kelvinator Corp. ..... 2112

Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 11% day. Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... 991/2 Grant Avery of Boiceville who re-Loews' Inc. ..... 483 Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 38

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 109

Nash Motors ..... 1916

N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 41/2

North American Co. ..... 26%

Northern Pacific Co. ..... 29%

Packard Motors ..... 10%

Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 85

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 53

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 63

Southern Pacific Co. ..... 32

Standard Brands Co. ..... 1614

Standard Oil of Indiana..... 38%

Timben Roller Bearing Co ... 60

United Gas Improvement..... 165%

Called Corp. ..... 7%

U. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... \$1%

Westingbonse Blot. & Mig. Co. 1144

Weelworth Co., (F. W.) ..... 40%

Yellow Trucks & Coath ..... 18%

Ruston Begs for Merry

Manchester, Eng., March 12 (49).

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"derill's beef-tub" murder trini tw-

During stiff cross-examination con-

permitte the physician's bloodstained

answer tibe arresidence."

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 13

U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 31

Royal Dutch

truck of Alongo Haver called here Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Green of Shokan Mid-Continental Petroleum . 2014 called on her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kin-

Montgomery Ward & Co..... 3634 ney. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Haver made National Power & Light ..... 1012 a trip to Kingston Thursday, and New York Central R. R. ..... 3445 Mrs. Theodore Kerr in West Hurley.

# DRY BROOK.

T. B. test to dairy cows. He was Penney, J. C. ..... 72% accompanied by Roy Place.

Pullman Co. Mrs. Emily Rittle, mother of Radio Corp. of America...... 125 Mrs. Grover Kittle and Mrs. Orson Radio Corp. of America..... Mrs. Grover Kittle and Mrs. Orson part of the time with her daughters Republic Iron & Steel ..... 224 Haynes of this place, is ill with flu and otherwise remained at her com-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle risited

his mother Sunday. Southern Railroad Ca. ..... 16: Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Leal, son Stanley and Standard Gas & Electric..... 43% daugater Roberts of Cross River at 104 Elmendor: street, Ringston. Standard Oil of Calif...... 43% rived Saturday and will spend the Shortly before her death she suffered Standard Oil of Calif...... 691, week with her parents.

Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... 1312 who has been critically ill is slightly Chan Sprague of Turnwood, are with kan. Union Pacific R. R ..... 18242 her at present.

#### METTACAHONTS Metiacabouts, March 12,--Mr.

and Mrs. Oliver Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, Lowell, were Sunday Ciunes guests of Mis. estine Correlia- and family of Western Union Telegraph Co., 26th Patankunk Miss Delian Rider is 100 at her

beene with the city. Mr. and Mrs. John Vandemark and a chiertained relatives from Poughkeepele Monday evening. Presson Enderly spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Jene Ender-

in Buck Ruston, weeping and ly and family of Poughterpale Miss Office Orterboudt is confined hands begged the judge at his to her home with a cold. Beward Gray of Wigh Falls spent day to take motice how the Crown's the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. prosecutor was "cornecting" him. Edeel Orterheuft and daughter.

When 17-year-old John Douglas suit following the disappearance of Flexues was fixed \$15 for fixing a ble wife and nursemaid, the judge plane in a dangerous manner. intersened to tell Ruxton: "Litten, teld an English court that be did it to please his grandworker.

# Local Death Record

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will meet this evening at \$ clock at the home of the late Miss Cottekill, March 12. - Sunday Jeannette Costello, 71 Ann street, to recite the Rosary.

> Grantwood, N. J., Monday, will be held in St. Joseph's Church, Middletown, Friday morning. Interment will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, near Ellenville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Reddington of 186 O'Neil street were beld Wednesday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. The services were con-Holy Cross Church. Bearers were George Ackley, Fred Ackley, Alfred Barley and J. P. Mason, all relatives. Oscar Beach, Jr. has been ill at Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemete-

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Oakley of 67 West O'Reilly street, who died Sunday evening after a Mrs. Mary Beach of Rosendale and brief illness, were held at the N. D. exchanges Mrs. D. J. O'Leary of Clifton, N. J., J. Murphy Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. W. F. Stowe of the Church of the Comforter offi-The regular monthly meeting of clating. Many beautiful floral ofthe Ladies' Aid Society was held at ferings were received at the home. the home of Mrs. Harry Snyder Thursday afternoon, March 5. Mrs. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Arthur Depuy and Grant Addis were diste family acting as bearers, with made welcome as new members of committal service by the Rev. Mr. Henry Pape spent the week-end

with his in-laws Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Edward S. Adams, a resident of Oley, Pa., and well known in this Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beatty of Kingscity died at his home following a ton called on his sister. Mrs. James brief illness. He was the husband of and had spent a great deal of time here and had made a host of friends Kerhonkson, March 12 .- Mr. and who will deeply mourn his death. Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker and Carl- The remains will be brought to this ton Depew were entertained at din- city tomorrow and taken to the home ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Daniel H. Donovan, 293 W. O'Reilly street. James Addis on Saturday evening. Eli Addis, who has been ill for a from where the funeral will be held week, is better. Mrs. Addis is still Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery. Mr. Seibling has gone to New

Mary Josephine Leach, wife of Da-Mr. and Mrs. George Buser of vid J. Leach, died at her home, 47 Kingston spent the week-end with Brewster street, Wednesday evening. March 11. She had been for many years a resident of Kingston and a George Elfrey of Ellenville spent devout member of St. Mary's Church. Eugène Schoonmaker spent the Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters and two sons-Miss Edith Sherman is assisting Theresa, Rita and Thomas of this city; Lillian of New York city and Mrs. Megel, who was operated on David of Brooklyn. Funeral serviat the New York Hospital this week, ces will be held Monday, from the home at 9 a. m and at 9:30 at St. Is getting along as well as can be ex-Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose Stophen Schultts spont the weekof her soul. Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt and The funeral of Miss Esther Quest daughter, Virginia, spent Monday at

was held from her home, 77 Downs the home of Mr. and Mrs. James street, this morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 Russell Van Etten has rented his o'clock where a high Mass of restore to a party from Ellenville. quiem was offered by the Rev. who will run a first class fruit and Edmund Burke. The responses to the Mass were sung by the Children's choir of St. Joseph's church. and at the conclusion of the Mass they sang the "Miserere!" health and is attended by Dr. Feldfloral offerings were received and there was a large number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Wednesday evening the Ashokan, March 12-Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Edmund Burke called at the Lincoln Smith, and Mrs. Sarah Elhome and recited the Rosary. Bearmendorf had dinner Sunday with era were Edward Phelan, Paul Phe-Gold Dust Corp. ..... 2012 Mr. and Mrs. Burr K. Elmendorf, lan. John Quest, Joseph Mulligan. Joseph A. Urell and Kiernan Mesers. James Burger and Edward Nicholson. Burial was in the family the Rev. Edmund Burke. West Shokan, March 12-The

Etta McMillin held Monday afternoon, March S. The Rev. O. H. Kelvinator Corp.

85's Thomas Nugent called on Mr. and Lockett conducted the service. Will be piaced in the Wiltwyck vault for interment later in the family Charles (S.S.)

Kresge (S.S.)

1124 day. Viola Sahler of Stone Ridge was the cently purchased a new V-8 Ford organist. The bearers were Lerov Davis, Lester B. Davis, Oscar Dudley, Harlowe McLean. A profusion of beautiful floral pieces were arranged about the casket. Burial will be made in the family plot in Tongore Cemetery, but for the present the body rests in a receiving vault. Mrs. McMillin had lived a devoted. kindly and honorably esteemed home life and spent her 75 years in this community. She was the widow of James McMillin, who died at the Dry Brook, March 12.—R. E. family homestead in Brodhead De-Smith, veterinarian, of Margaretville, cember 1, 1931. They had been marwas in this place last week giving ried 53 years. She was for many years a member of the Shokan Re-Penney, J. C.

Penney, J. C.

Helen Todd, who has been ill for her youth in Watson Hollow. She week and was threatened with six children, born to Charles and Public Service of R. 4438 pneumonia, but doctors broke it up. Miriam Every Eckert. Since the death of Mr. McMillin she had spent fortable home. Two weeks preceding her death Mrs. McMillin had underhis mother Sungay.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Aley of shown a remarkable recovery, and been removed from the Benedictime Hospital to the home of her Standard Gas & Electric..... And daughter Roberts of Cross River ar- daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bishop, of Standard Gas & Electric..... Kingston. daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bishop, of Mrs. Robert Leal visited her lin is survived by her two daughters. brother Lemoure Stewart of Rosbury Mrs. Blahop and Mrs. Edan Gor-

# I. J. B. Ark Reported Wrecked by Ice

The I. J. B. Ark moored near 2%. dyville was wrecked this morning when huge masses of ice were hurled against her hull by the reging The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude waters of the Rondout creek. Tel-Finan, who died at her home in ephone information from Eddyville this afternoon stated the boat is a wrack.

Eddyville was under water this morning but this afternoon it was reported that the water had fallen six inches. All of the houses have flooded cellars, but aside from that no damage was reported.

### Washout on Route 32.

A washout was reported on Route 32, between Rosendale and Tillson, near the top of the big hill where the water had gotten under the concrete roadbed and shifted it.

### METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonte, March 12 -- Mrs. Hilda Clark returned to New York Hilda Clara recurred.
Saturday afternoon after spending and We and We ew days at the home of Mr. and Mrs Grant Schoonmaker, and also friends t Leibhardt. Mrs. William Miller and daughter.

Viola, called on Sunday afternoon on Miss Delilah Rider, who has been ill with a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Brooklyn visited their home in this

place Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and son, Jansen, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Deroy Baker and son, Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and sons. Charles and Edward, attended the funeral of their uncle, at Milton Mrs. Chester Wood called at the

home of Mrs. Gertrude Markle and daughters, Stella and Blanche, Fri-

### DED

ADAMS-Entered into rest at Oley, Pa., Monday, March 9, 1936, Ed. ward S. Adams, beloved husband of Lillian Cramer Adams. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from the home of Mrs. Daniel H. Donovan, 293 W. O'Reilly street, Saturday afterhoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery. COSTELLO—In this city, Tuesday,

March 9, 1936, Jeannette V., beloved daughter of the late John H. and Elizabeth Travis Costello, and loving sister of Mrs. L. F. Ray, Mary and John J. Costello. Funeral from the late home, 71 ann street, Friday morning at 9

o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church. where at 9:30 a high Mase of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention - Members of Court Santa Maria, No. 154. Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at the home of our late sister. Miss Jeanette Costello, to recite the Rosary Thursday evening, March 12, at Signed.

MARIE ULRICH, Grand Regent. DIAMOND-In this city, Wednesday, March 11, 1936, Hugh F.

beloved son of the late Hugh and the late Emily Travis Diamond. and, loving brother of Mrs. David Simpson Funeral from the late home, 38

Henry street. Saturday morning at 9 Mrs. Caroline Lasher of Brooklyn Olive M. E. Church was crowded dur- Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a apent the week-end here looking ing the impressive funeral of Mrs. bigh Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Body

> Attention! Members St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. All members of the

above society are requested to assemble at the home of their late brother, Hugh F. Diamond. 38 Henry street, Friday evening, March 13, 1936, at 9 o'clock to recite the Rosary. (Signed) REV. JOHN J. MANNING. Spiritual Director.

LEACH-In this city, March 11: 1936, Mary J., nee Ryan, beloved; wife of David J. Leach and loving, mother of Lillian, Theresa, Ritagi Thomas and David. Funeral from the late residenced

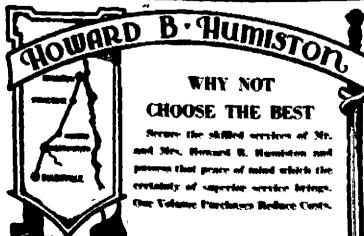
47 Brewster street. Monday morn ing at 3 o'clock. Mass of requiem; at St. Mary's Church at 2:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

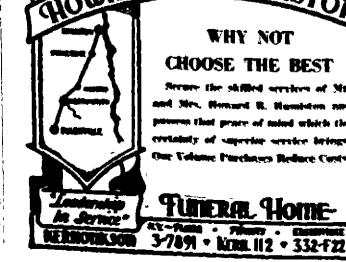
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# Dairy Farmer of Marlborough Shot Himself in the Head

Casper G. Clark, 40, a dairy armer of Marlborough, died a suiida Wednesday morning in his arage, shooting himself in the head ive for his act could be found.

Edward Q. Clark, his father, nd went to investigate. He found nis son doubled up on the running soard of a car, shot through the ight temple. The revolver was still p his hand.

nvestigated.

he tragedy. Mr. Clark lived all his life on the he Lattintown road about two miles ing this will be given. west of Marlborough.

Survivors are his wife, formerly Susie Lyons, one son, Ralph, 19, and

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# HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 12.-Mrs. J. M.

day afternoon and evening with Melius. Francis Wager of Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeanle.

The coroner pro- not finished so they are to meet mother, who is sick. sounced death due to the shot in the again on March 18. Besides quittnew of no reason why the man basement. A covered dish lunch hould have taken his life. He had will be served for just the members.

In financial difficulties, they said, This will be paid for by a silver ofand was in usual good spirits before fering which will be taken. It is hoped all members will be present.

The men will hold a supper in the arm where he took his life, having basement of the Reformed Church peen born there. It is situated on on March 27. Further notice cover-

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 12 (P)-The a daughter. Helen, 17; his parents, position of the treasury March 10: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Q. Clark, and Receipts, \$14.188,760.53; repaytwo eisters, Mrs. G. Mack of Marlborough and Mrs. Agnes Van Orden covery and relief" funds, carried of New Paitz. The funeral will be on the expenditure side of the stateheld from the home of his parents ment, caused a credit of \$21.057,aturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In- 929.79 for the day instead of the plete medical service at public exterment will be in Cedar Hill Com- usual expenditures; net balance, \$1. pense. etery, between Mariborough and 762,164,811.20. Customs receipts for the month, \$11,460,185.59. Re-

It's all right for Mrs. Roosevelt 1): \$2,458,278.939.95. Expenditalk to feminine audiences on tures, \$4,875,987,713.88 including Ways to Prevent War". Women \$2,225,871,580.30 of emergency ex-

pould prevent war. But they won't. penditures. Excess of expenidtures, \$2,417,708.773.33. Gross debt, \$30,-No matter how federal taxes are 907,882,339.63, a decrease of \$742. gured out, a lot of folks are going 720.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, \$10, 169,062,897.73.

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#### **HIGHLAND**

<del>0000000000000000000000000000</del> Highland, March 12 .-- Mrs. Frank-Barnhart of Kingston is spending lin Welker, who has a home on upsome time at Locurst Hurst Cottage, per Grand street, and has been business meeting of the Modena

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Poughkeepsie.

The missionary Society of the curred in the annual trip to the New York State Federation of Home Bullian Bahiet of Clintonialo, Mrs.

March meeting on Wednesday afterreaus, at Troy, in May. A bus will William Bahiet of Clintonialo, Mrs. The Misses Margaret and Kathryn noon with Mrs. James Swift and the be chartered to make the trip, and George Albeusen of Ardonia. Me-Steen and Gerald Cabill spent Sun- program arranged by Mrs. J. R. members from other units through- Frank Black of Modena. Those at

as aubstitute players.

ington, Clarence W. Rathgeb, Frank Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Rov Black, Herman Dayton, Lorin and DuBois, Mrs Orville Seymour. A Martin Schantz served fraukfurters, second card and game party will rolls and coffee for the ladies.

The debating teams of the high to be announced later, and comschool on the affirmative side are: mittee to be named. A recreational inviting a friend. Mary Tantilio, Eileen Gaffney, Richard Haynes with Philip di Stasi as alternate. The negative side. Eleanor Thompson, Lester Schoonmaker, John Spirig and John Jacobs as alternate. The question being debated now is "Resolved. That the several states should supply a com-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards left Thursday morning for a two weeks motor trip in the south. Mrs. Lavinia Coutant underwent

an operation Tuesday morning in the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. James Callahan will take over the offices of school nurse during the absence of Mrs. Richards, vited. and will be at the school each morning. If necessary Miss Minna Strohman, the Marlborough town

nurse, will act as town of Lloyd nurse during the two weeks. Mrs. John R. Wood is recovering from a recent sickness, and Mr. Wood is now kept in by a bad cold.

Zena. March 10-The Zena Counry Club beld its regular business neeting on Friday evening. It was decided to have a St. Patrick's party for members and friends on Wednesday, March 18, in place of the regular card party. The meeting was followed by a social hour dancing to the tune of Harold Holumzer's accordion and card play-

The Christian Endeavor meeting on Friday under the leadership of diss Julia Klementis, who used for ier topic 'Lost and Found.'

There was no school on Monday

Walter France is spending some

busy extending the electric line on the Zena-West Hurley road. They are also putting in a line which will soon convey electricity to the homes of Mrs. Bertha Van de Bogart, Waler Seaton and Floyd Wilson.

Miss Blanche Long is confined to her home with grip. Julius Tamassy went to New York on Monday, returning the same day and bringing with him his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tamassy.

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# Farm and Home Bureaus

# Modena, March 12-A special

while her sister. Miss Jossie Snyder, spending the winter in California. Home Bureau unit was held Monday is staying at her own home in the sailed March 7 for Honolulu. On her, evening at Mrs. Frank Black's home will be in charge, and a committee cillage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen and and plans to be here early in May.

Mr. Mrs. Mary Steen, apent the

The Missionary Society of the curred in the annual election of the curred in the curre Out Uster county may join the local tending evening's meeting were members if so desired. The first Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Miss Hilds The Tuesday Bridge Club met affair planned was a card and game Rhodes, Mrs. William Bahre', Mis Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Kerhonkson are visiting at the home of
Nathan Williams, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, March 16, commencing at 1:30 p
Mrs. Fugence Patridge Mrs. Eugence Patridge Mrs. Events Mrs. Fugence Patridge Mrs. Events Mrs. Ev Sergeant John Lockhart, of the Ladies' Aid Society cleared Bertram Cottine agent Saturday Milton, New Paltz, Gardiner are in- Myron Shultis, Miss Glennic Wager and Sunday in New York with his vited to attend. A splendid time Mrs. Ray DuBols, Mrs. Orville Secondary Milton, New Paltz, Gardiner are in- Myron Shultis, Miss Glennic Wager and Sunday in New York with his vited to attend. A splendid time Mrs. Ray DuBols, Mrs. Orville Secondary Milton, New Paltz, Gardiner are in- Myron Shultis, Miss Glennic Wager and Sunday in New York with his vited to attend. A splendid time Mrs. Ray DuBols, Mrs. Orville Secondary Milton, New Paltz, Gardiner are in- Myron Shultis, Miss Glennic Wager and Sunday in New York with his vited to attend. A splendid time Mrs. Ray DuBols, Mrs. Orville Secondary Milton, New Paltz, Gardiner are in- Myron Shultis, Miss Glennic Wager and Sunday in New York with his vited to attend. A splendid time Mrs. Ray DuBols, Mrs. Orville Secondary Milton, New Paltz, Gardiner are in- Myron Shultis, Miss Glennic Wager and Sunday in New York with his vited to attend. is anticipated Refreshments of mour, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. There was a good attendance at sandwiches, cake and coffee will be the meeting of Highland Chapter, O. served by the following local mem- Frank Black Mrs. Myron Shul'inead—suicide. Membere of the ing they are to sew carpet rags for the meeting of Highland Chapter, U. served by the following local members are to sew carpet rags for the meeting of Highland Chapter, U. served by the following local members from the community of ments were made for the coming of Myron Shultis, Miss Glennie Wager. the district deputy on March 24. Mrs. Theodore Ross. Mrs. Wygant when a banquet will be held at Hill- Courter, Mrs. Harold Paltridge, Mrs.

evening will be held at Clintondale Grange Hall, Priday evening, March 27, unless the date conflicts with a previously announced affair. George Albeusen recreational leader

Philip Baker, Miss Irene Sickier of Mrs. Eugene Paltridge Mrs Eber Members of units in Wallkill, Coy, Mrs 1ra Hyart of Ardonia, Mrs Ransel Wager, and the hostess, Visvice-chairman conducted the meeting, and a social time was enjoyed Announcement was made of two new members joining the Bureau. being Mrs. Myron Coons and Mrs. Albert Butler of Plattekill These new members will be welcomed by the unit, at the card party at Mrs. be held in the Modena school, date Shultis's home, Monday afternoon Each member has the privilege of

# In County Granges

Mt. Tremper Grange held its regu- George Langlitz. ar meeting Friday, March 6, at the

Brother George VonderOsten was reported ill.

The Grange will hold a card party March 17

Tuesday afternoon and sawed up a nice pile of wood.

The play, "The Adventures of

Sister Carman had the mistoriune to fall the first day of March and cut her head quite badly. She is getting along very nicely at pres-

Brother L. Lane is getting ready to open his garage for the summer. The worthy lecturer has a splendid program for her lecture hour with a talk on the month of March and the important things that have happened in March. Also, games that were enjoyed by all.

### Plattekill

meeting of Plattekill Hall on Saturday evening, March 14. The following literary program entitled, "St. Patrick's Day." and Tuesday as the teacher, Miss will be presented: St. Patrick's Day and Tuesday as the teacher, share readings, recitations, etc. Selections Florence Hill, was confined to her by male chorus. Playlet, "St. Pathome with a bad cold." St. Pathome with a bad cold.

Weller France is spending some rick's Way." with the following time with his daughter, Mrs. Clar-ence Bunten, at her home in Pough-ler, Rose Langlitz, Marie Slaughter.

Herman Cooke,, Pot luck refreshlar meeting Friday, March 5, at the ments will be served. Each patron Grange ball, with an attendance of is requested to bring sandwiches and one other article of food

regular 'meeting of Patroon Grange No 1519, was held on Mon-Refreshments will be day evening, March 9, in basement served. The public is cordially in- of the Reformed Church, Accord. At this time Patroon welcomed six new The young people met at the hall members, the following having taken the third and fourth degrees. The Misses Maroion Andreson, Ethel Baker, Norma Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Grandpa," is progressing very nice- Louis C. Fredd and John Finch, Jr An interesting but brief program was arranged by the lecturer

Song-"Smile, Smile, Smile," Entire Grange. Ten Historical Quesions." by Elton Depuy, with all members respond-

ing. Song-"Bud and Bloom," Entire Grange.

Reading—"Origin of the Grange," Jean Miller. Accordion solos, "Red River Valley"

and "Whispering." Charles Kelder Later the usual social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Mr. and Grange will be held at the Grange Mrs. Grozs B. Schoonmaker, Esther Beedesky and Mr. Cohen

At the next regular meeting. March 23, the Graces will have charge of the lecturer's hour, with Esther Beedesky presiding.

The Grange was well represented at "The Pomona" meeting held in Plattekill Grange Hall March 6. by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herman Cooke, Nathaniel Dawes, A. Barnbart, Mrs. Gross B. Schoon-George Martin. The program is in maker. Mrs. John L. Schoonmaker The linemen of the Central Hud-son Gas and Electric Company are charge of Marion Presier, chairman, and Mrs. Archie Hall Davis.

# MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York March 12 /49--- (Str. Department of Agriculture and Ma kets)-Unfavorable weather cu tailed trading in general on il

downtown wholesale district toda-The market was generally duli : slightly weaker and values range widely and tended lower on man commodities.

Old crop potatoes, green peas an tomatoes advanced in price under moderate supplies. New York state old crop White

cabbage supplies were moderate jobbing sales on 50 lb. sacks were reported at 49c-50c, poorer 25c-35c New York state 50 lb. sacks Yel low onions U. S. No. 1. from the Inch \$1.00-\$1.25, poorer and scalded western sections realized 75c-99c. fruit ranged from 59c-75c. and from the Orange county 60cião-75c, poorer 40r-50c.

Mountain potatoes U. S. No. 1. | poorer 59c-66c.

outh side \$3.85-\$1.95, north side 1 60-\$1.75.

The demand for apples was valv ow today and consequently the arket ruled dull entirely in the to er's favor. Supplies were mod-Fruit continued to vary rate. reatly in quality and condition, a arge percentage of which showed fore or less effects of scald. Westrn New York Baldwin apples, N. Y.

', S. grade No. 1. 2 % inch minimum \$1.00-\$1.12% per open box or bushel basket and 2% inch 75c-\$1.00. Me Intosh No. 1, 212 inch tair quality \$1.00-\$1 25. Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 22 inch minimum and upward \$1.25-\$1.50, 212

The market on New York state 85c, poorer stock, however, sold topped carrots was without material Red onions U. S. No. 1. change. 100 lb. sacks unwashed car rots 30c-\$1 05 and washed carrots Long Island 199 lb. sacks Green in bushel baskets or tubs 65c-85c.

# **NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET**

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Brown eggs: Resales of premium changed.

sale of premium marks. 25c-27c. Her poultry firm By freight nearby special packs including pre- Fowls, 22c-25c, other prices un-

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# Kingston Scores Victory Over Philadelphia Hebrews, 25-19

Cities Service Tossers Pulled Out of Close Squeeze in Last Emile Period by Tiny Hearn and Frank Shimek-"Shimy" Stars With 11 Points-Gotthoffer and Kaselman Held Down.

The Cities Service team did it The Cities Service team did it K. H. S. Seniors Win brews, 25-19, Wednesday right at the Municipal Auditorium, Frank Shimek coming through with 11 points as more than 900 spectators looked on at the tilt which presented Frank Morgenweck's club in better fighting form than it had been School once again showed their in several weeks

his 11 markers, and Carl Husta, genweckers held down the Phillies exceptionally well Shiky Gotthofwho made 16 at Philadelphia Bob Nussbaum and Don Murphy

Kingston Takes Lead Kingston took an 8-6 lead in the first period on two deuces by Shimand Hearn's two pointer Tiny; pushed his shot in under the bas-to give the Philly Club its aix The Gasoliners increased their the Letter Club

lead in the second france, making 11 points to the SPHAS seven. Two more deuces by Shimer, one from the middle of the court and the other a long one from the side, Stanton's goal on a pass from Husta and deuce from the side on a toss from Shimek and Kintzing's two pointer and Husta's foul made up

the locals score

Kaselman, who relieved Lautman midway in the second half, popped in two fields for the Hebrews, both long heaves from the side of the court Fitch made a deuce and Gotthoffer a foul for the visitors seven markers

Going into the third period, six points behind, the Hebrews put on a strong drive and once came within one of tying the score The period started 19-13, Kingston lead-Lautman, relieving Fitch. dropped in a long deuce to start the proceedings Husta caged a foul Kaselman made a free one hofer rushed through for a pushup. unguarded, and Lautman converted when the referee called a foul on Stanton His free shot made the score 19-20, the Morgenweckers leading by one

Hearn, Shimek Star lowed by Kaselman to score a push-16-14 in favor of Rhinebeck up for two more points. He made a foul and the game ended 25-19 in favor of Pop Morgenweck's boys

Kingston's victory was an upset. as far as many of the fars were con-cerned. They exjected to see the SPHAS turn in another game similar to the one they won 10-18 Saturday at Philadelphia Eddie Gottlieb wanted to win last night, and strongly urged his players as he sat at the scorer's table. He seemed pur ticularly disturbed when Kintring bottled up Gotthofier and was upset. too, when Kaselman fail d to score more often The box score:

Kingston (25)

|                    | FG     | FP. | $-\mathbf{T}$ |
|--------------------|--------|-----|---------------|
| Kintzing, f        | 1      | 0   |               |
| Stanton, c         |        | 0   |               |
| Hearn, c           | . 2    | 0   |               |
| Shimek, g          | . 5    | 1   | 1             |
| Husta. g.          |        |     |               |
|                    |        |     | _             |
| Total              | .10    | 5   | :             |
| Philadelphia       |        | )   |               |
|                    | FG.    | FP  | To            |
| Rosen, f           | . (1   | ()  |               |
| Fitch, f           |        | 0   |               |
| Goldman, c         |        | 0   |               |
| Lautman, g. f.     |        | 2   |               |
| Kaselman, g        |        |     |               |
| Gotthoffer, g      | 2      | 2   |               |
| . •                |        |     | _             |
| Total              | . 7    | 5   | 1:            |
| Score by periods:  |        |     |               |
| Kingston S         | 11     | S~  | 23            |
| Philadelphia 5     | 7      | fs  | - 13          |
| Fouls committed by | mer ju | ds: |               |
| Kingston           | 4      | 4   |               |
|                    |        |     |               |

# Scorekeeper-Murray. Amocos and Indians to will feature the Comforter Aces Race Another Match Game Friday Night

Los Smith's Amoens most nor Haof their charity series America is a 146. Vancouver, (18), noncopped the first match two works são pi s ipies bin meisin Diddle Modjeska is slated in appear

in the Amocos lineup Friday along in the Amono linear Friday along with Ken Williams, Lou Hames, Lou Hames, Lou Hames, Lou Hames, Lou Minni Beach, Fig. Sign Carr. Puber and Larry Peterson
Huber will start with his criatinal force of Merkendahl, Jones, Kelder, Larry Marks, 183, Chings, (19).

Therefore and Huber College, Coll. William Wel-

The first match two weeks ago attack a large crowd and is said to here been one of the noisiest bowlthat e ents ever held in Kingston

Floth teams have a large crowd. Sort teams have a large number of Oakland, Cal. Long Plant, upperform who will be on hand to Brooklyn, knowled out Taky Plant, their teams tomorrow night. Point, 116, Oakland, Cal. (6).

# Baskethall Crown in Interclass Games

The Seniors of Kingston High superiority over the lower classmen While Shimek romped about for by soundly deleating a Sophomore Corky Stanton and Tiny Hearn made quintet 43-27. Both contenders for Raib four apiece, the hig center showing the title had won the supremacy in Roux good play on his two fields, the Mor- their respective divisions by turning T R back all opposition.

Saturday, was guzzled by "Tarzan" were outstanding for the champs by Hode Kintzing and made only six C) meaning 26 points between them Dumi Kaselman, playing against Corky scoring 26 points between them Dume Stanton for half of the second period Ed Snyder upheld his end for the R and all of the final session, made Sophomores by accounting for 14

Captain "Mac" Tiano's outfit after playing a slow first half, came back ek, a couple of free ones by Husta after the intermission to completely Tiny i overwhelm the lower classmen

hoffer made a field and foul, Fitch tangle with the High School Faculty a two pointer and Lautman a foul in the gym Monday for the bentift of

| The box score:                  |      | Contrat transport No. 1                            |
|---------------------------------|------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Scalor B.                       |      | Wolfersteig . 146 145 178—464 Wood 161 162 209—532 |
| FG. FF                          | TP   | Rieman 197 173 158—528                             |
| Samuels f                       | ) 2  |                                                    |
| Nussbaum, f                     |      | Total 504 *480 540 1524                            |
| Tiano (Capt.), f2               | -    | *Tie game won by Central Hud-                      |
| Hopper, c 2                     |      | son in playoff.                                    |
| Toffel, g 3 1                   |      | High single scorer-Wood, 209.                      |
| Worphy, g                       | 12   | i wigh greinge scotel wood, Ill'                   |
| Total 21 1                      | 43   | High game—Central Hudson, 540.                     |
| <b>f</b>                        | . 70 | Trust Co.                                          |
| Sophomore F.                    |      | W. Thiel 181 201 176-658                           |
| FG FF                           | TP.  | LeFevre 136 191 132-459                            |
| Schreiber, f 0                  | 0    | Davis 176 173 159-508                              |
| Britt, f                        | - 1  | <u> </u>                                           |
| Ferguson, c 1 0                 | :    | Total 493 565 467 1525                             |
| Crist, g                        | 1    | n unucry Co.                                       |
| Snyder, g                       | 14   | Kelder 150 176 187-513                             |
| Total 11 E                      | 9.7  | Wonderly 132 —132                                  |
|                                 | 27   | DOESSHECK TOY 133 150-410                          |
| Score at end of first half.     |      | Ingalia 148 187335                                 |
| i (Seniors). Referee, Anderson. |      |                                                    |

# Kendalls Lost to Rhinebeck by 27-28

The Rhinebeck A C won the preliminary from the Kendalls Wednes-The watch said two minutes to day night at the Municipal Audi-The fans were in an uproar, torium, finishing one point ahead of cheering for Kingston Carl Husta the Oilmen, 28-27 "Tab" Merrytried a cut-in, but missed His team-mates gathered under the basket weather starred for the Dutchess and tried to push the calfskin in county tossers with 12 points, and Hearn accomplished the feat, covernext came Benny Colton with eight dileys Wednesday night, with the life, he enjoys the same diversion ing himself with glory and putting Gil Kelder and Chipe Rhymer made the Morgies out in front 22-19 Shing the made another star play, follow mek made another star play, follow were extended to the limit. At the to race down the floor, closely following the floor, closely following the floor in the first half, the score was average of 178 for the three games. The box score

Kendalla

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| Inkes. 72 0             | 9   | 0     | F Nickerson 162 148 146-456      |
| Cullum, rg I            | 0   | 2 .   | W Budden-                        |
| Debrosky, ig 0          | 0   | n     | hagen 149 131 168-448            |
| Kelder, lg 5            | 1   | 11    |                                  |
| <del></del>             |     |       | 741 558 613 2139                 |
| Total 13                | 1   | 27    | Colonial Jrs. (2)                |
| Bhinebeck 4. C.         |     |       |                                  |
| •                       |     |       | N Shultis 172 154 164-490        |
|                         | Fr  | To:.  | F Spada 196 188 149-533          |
| Colton, rf 4            | ŋ   | R     | F Greco 153 148 148-449          |
| Metry weather, if 5     | 2   | 12    | F Veitri 200 168 129-497         |
| Ruge, c 1               | 0   | 2     | F. Purdy 193 145 153-491         |
| Forbes, rg 2            | 0   | 4     |                                  |
| Morquet, ig 1           | 0   | 2     | 914 803 743 2460                 |
| Total                   |     | 28    | High single scorer-Ray Sachloff, |
| <b>,</b>                | Z   |       | 221.                             |
| Score at end of first 1 | alf | -Ren- | High average scorer-F. Speda.    |
|                         |     |       | ARREST STORES SCOTT P. SPECE.    |

Missions Clash With

# Saugerties Merchants

In the weekly basketball games at the Comforter Hall tonight the Comforter Missions will endeavor to singles and four full squade of tentastretch their four game winning streak at the expense of the Saugercan Bowling Congress today as the 5 ties Merchants. tournament went into the fourth. The Merchants have furnished

strong opposition to many of the lo- day. cal trains and lost a three-point de-Philadelphia .... 2 2 2-6 cision to the Comforter Aces earlier Officials: Referee Rether I'm in the season Every, DeGraff, Purpire—Kantrowitz, Timer Jacolson and Eighner will represent the Misrailroad employee.

> The preliminary same at 8 o'clock scainst a suitable opponent. Tommy Lamb will scain handle the whistle.

# FIGHTS LAST NICHT

(By The Associated Press)

Vancouver, B. C. Barney Rose, ber's ladiant friday night at I'm.et. 14215. Chicago, world welterweight ick's Recreation in the second match champion, outpointed Gordon Wal-

> Petroit-Frankle Wolfram, 127%. betroit, outpointed Sammy Levise.

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High game-Faculty, 541.

Roosa ..... 150

Bd. Public Works

Total .... 483 489 477 1440

Central Hudson No. 1

Total .... 443 477 530 1450

High single scorer-Thiel, 201.

High average scorer—Thiel, 186. High game—Trust Co. 565.

From Immanuel Jrs.

High game was taken by the Colon-

Indianapolis, March 11 (4).—Th

first games in the doubles and

absorbed the attention of the Ameri-

Chief among the five-man com-

binations was another group of

roungsters and 32 teams of big four

The five-man lead changed twice

during the competition last night,

the honor of holding the pole poul-

tion first going to the Pennsip Five of Bedford, Ind., which registered

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On the next squad the Fendrick Restaurant team of Indianapolis

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Tonight's Bowling

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By ANDY CLARKE (Associated Press Sports Writer)

John Henry Lewis in their cham- the Twaalfskill Hose Co. rooms pionship bout tomorrow night and In their first year the Dodgers

er who holds the middle and light- played two nip-and-tuck games weight championships of the Em- against the Huron Indians, both of pire, has taken upon himself the them going into extra innings and stern mission of wiping out what he won two out of three in their series LeFevre ... 136 191 132-459 stern mission of wiping out what he with the crack Maplecrest nine Davis .... 176 173 159-508 terms the "stench" of the Joe Bec- with the crack Maplecrest nine kett. Phil Scott era.

> outlined a future program that he crown from the dusky brow of Lewis but win or lose he will sail for Eng- who will be present when Secretary land next week to meet Jack Peter- Brady calls the meeting to order will son for the British heavyweight be Capt Walt Peterson. Pucker Da-championship. Then he will return vis, Ernie Best, Bud-Zoller, Joe Wen-to this country hoping to emulate zel. Bud McLean, Ed Scully, Joe Bob Fitzsimmons, the freckled mid-Spitzer, Larry Wenzel, Jerry Diers, dieweight who won the heavyweight Charley Lynch, Harvey Collins and

title back in the haleyon days The fighter has brought his old world habits to the Metropolis. He keeps four horses on his farm, two Another match game was rolled of which he rides over the English by the Immanuel Juniors and the countryside and two of which he Colonial Juniors, on the Immanuel races on small English tracks colonials taking two out of the three here and be can be seen almost any games. Ray Saehloff's 221 was high morning cantering over the bridle single score and F Spada had high paths of Central Park.

# Yesterday's Exhibition Results.

(By The Associated Press) At Bradenton, Fig. St Louis (N) 9, Philadelphia (A) 8. Cleveland (A) at New Orleans

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# Will Floor John Henry Organize for 1936 at

with him, the ghost of the horizontal made a good record, meeting some of the best semi-pro teams in Ulster, The taciturn, unassuming British- Greene and Sulinan counties. They

McAvoy, who already has captured Dodgers will determine whether or the fancy of American fight fans not they will enter the City League with his whirlwind punching, has this year, or whether they will conhopes will eventually lead him to tinue to play Sunday baseball only the heavyweight championship. He Plans for holding a dance will also hopes to lift the lightheavyweight be discussed.

Paul Kennedy.



# High single scorer—Paul, 225, High average scorer—Hoderath. Jock McAvoy Says He Wilbur Dodgers to

Manager Meb Lynch announces that the Wilbur Dodgers will take New York, March 12 (A) - Jock their first step toward reorganizing Mr. - the Squire of Rochdale, for the 1936 season, at a meeting to 162 209-532 Lancashire, says he intends to floor be held Friday night, at 8 o'clock, at

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# Revolta and Picard

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# TRAINING CAMP NOTES

(By The Associated Press) Clearwater, Fla.-Jim Bucher, the night. former second baseman, may hold

day's practice game.

Pensacola, Fia. - Dick Bartell, who claims his hitting slump last year was the result of trying to use a set of bate that didn't follow the proper specifications, appears to be proving his point. In the Giants' intra-camp game yesterday he smacked a double and two singles and drew a pass his other time up.

St. Petersburg, Fla .- Pat Malone, Yankee veteran, is making a great effort this spring to repay Manager Joe McCarthy for carrying him through last season. He takes the mound every time he gets a chance, runs around the park, does individual setting up exercises and takes part in pepper games. His pitching this spring has reflected the extra effort to get into condition.

Lakeland, Fia .- The World Champion Detroit Tigers have been given an extra incentive to repeat in the -one of the biggest ever paid a start at 7:15. baseball club-for a pennant. Observers believe the bonus plan was into the salary fold and to solve later salary problems.

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, admits ers but he doesn't want to "be guilty of making an offer to buy holdout ball players." For that reason he won't visit Bradenton to discuss the situation. "But," he adds, "just let them just as much as whisper that either Dean or both are for sale."

### Reindeer Meat Favored

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The Maroon and White tossers will swing into action for the last time! this season when they encounter Saugerties at the Auditorium Friday

Saugerties remains the only team down third base for the Dodgers this bolding a victory over the Kiasmen season instead of the holdout Joe which has not been avenged. Pough-Stripp, Freddy Lindstrom or rookie keepsie was the other outfit that Frank Skaff. A heavy hitter despite handed Kingston a setback; but the his lack of weight, Bucher also did score was evened later in the season. some flashy third basing in yester- The Cahillmen are credited with a 25-20 triumph over Kingston, having defeated them in their season's open-

> Captain "Vic" Imparato, who deserved the credit for Saugerties' victory, is reported to be confined to his home with influenza and will be out of the line-up. Kingston has shown great improvement in every department since the first encounter and should account for another vic-

> Tomorrow's game will mark the last appearance that Captain Eddie Bock, Knute Beichert and Lou Glenn will make on a basketball court ferresenting Kingston High School, The

American League this year with the a 39-18 victory over Saugertles caroffer to owner Walter O. Briggs of a lier in the season. The prelim will

he would like to buy the Dean broth- Kandrat, 215, Canada, two straight

and Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake of New York.

Miss Hemphili railied to an upset victory to win har semi-finals berth from Mrs. Maureen Arcutt Crews.

Mrs. Crews was leading three up at the 12th green but the South Carolina girl won the 12th and 13th and captured the 17th and 18th to win Mrs. Vare. National champion.

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p. m. Weather, rain.

# The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 45 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

Washington. Mar. 12-Eastern New York: Light and colder tonight: Friday generally fair and colder in extreme south and flurries and colder in north and cen tral portions.



### WEST PLANS CHEAP INNS FOR TOURISTS

Chain Would Link Up With Those Now in East.

San Francisco, Calif.-A campaign for simple, inexpensive inus, where young people can stop while traveling in the west, has been launched by Miss Josephine D. Ranrall, director of the San Francisco recreation department,

The chain of inns in the west would link up with those already in existence in the east, where 35 have been constructed since the idea was brought from Europe.

The youth hotels, Miss Randall explains, already have been established in 18 different European countries. canoe for alx weeks at a total cost of \$20. These inns had their inception in Germany, but have now spread to nearly all European countries.

The idea was introduced into the United States by Monroe and Isabel Smith and has proved a success in the east. Mise Randall hopes to complete the system throughout the western

The general plan will always be the same-separate dormitories for boys and girls, with community kitchens and recreation halls.

The hostels provide beds, mattresses. blankets and cooking ptensils. The charge is 25 cents for a night's lodging, with 5 cents to 10 cents added occasionally for fuel.

Miss Randall hopes as the first step in her program to have the national park commission construct a "loop" of such hostels over a suitable area that will enable young travelers to make the entire tour by foot in 15 days. With this as a demonstration, she expects to be able to link up not only a complete western but national system of such inns.

"Use inexpensive cuts of meat for meels on a limited budget," said Michael Naccarato, 36 North Inez S. Willson, director of home street. Hutton Co., employer, adeconomics, National Livestock and journed three months. Meat Board, Chicago, in a recent talk to homemakers at Cornell. "The Bros. Co., Glasco, employer, adless-used cuts of meat are rich in journed. flavor, high in health value, and may he easily fitted into a budget which Ellenville, Ellenville Wood Novelty must be streched many ways.

"What radio needs," says a kicker, "is to have all the good programs come between 8 and 10 p. m."

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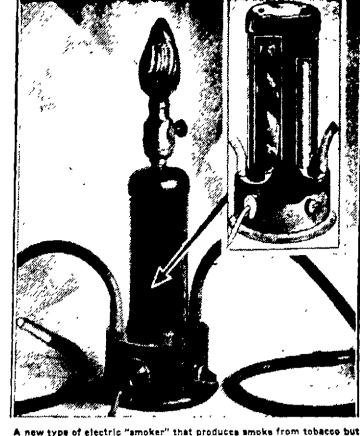
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does not burn it has been announced by Dr. W. J. McCormick, Toronto physician. He says it will help prevent smakers from "Inhaling the products of combustion and high temperature distillation" which result from ordinary smoking. (Associated Press Photo)

# Compensation Cases Heard

At the compensation hearings Wednesday afternoon in the court journed. house, Referee Ferdinand A. Hoyt made two awards of more than \$100 There it is possible for young people John J. Feasel of Rosendale was journed. to travel widely by bicycle, foot and given \$148.75 and Nick Colub. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co, Connelly, Ellenville, 128.02.

The cases were as follows: Charles Clantz, Arkville, B. J. Harrison Manfg. Co., Arkville, employer, adjourned.

Ernest Studt, 72 Moore street, U. S, Lace Mills, employer, adjourned. John Hinnigan, Saugerties, The Masue Co., employer, adjourned. Charles Lake, Rondout Paper Mills, Napanoch, employer, ad-

George Davidson, Ellenville, Eilenville Wood Novelty Co., employer,

adjourned. C. Westfall, Murray street, Kingston Scrap Iron, employer, disallowed. Charles E. Simmons, Minnewaska. George Smiley, Minnewaska, em-

ployer, adjourned. Smith Allen, Napanoch, Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., employer, adjourned.

John J. Feasel, Rosendale, A. J. Snyder Lime Co., Rosendale, employer, \$148.75.

Fletcher Van Wagenen, Kerhonkson, George Smiley, Inc., Minne-Waska, award \$6.67. Frank Perry. 30 Willow street.

Hutton Co., employer, \$2.12. Michael Naccarato, 36 North Hoyt Weeks, Glasco, Washburn

Nick Golub, 44 Clinton avenue,

Co., employers, \$128.02. Frank Simmons, Partition street,

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John King, E. Bridge, Saugerties, William Doyle, Jr., Saugerties, em-ployer, \$13.46 and adjourned for

Frank Gardeski, 55 Third avenue, Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Co., 160 Hasbrouck avenue, ad-

Martin Phillips, Napanoch, Rondout Paper Mills, employer, ad-

John Stingel, South Rondout, C. N. Y., employer, adjourned for X-rays.

Simon Felnberg, 23 West Pierpont street, Kingston Dress, Inc., employers, Kingston, adjourned. Frank Naccarato, Cordts street, Hutton, Co., employers, adjourned

for X-ray. Elsworth Reynolds, Fleischmanns, Jack Bergman, Highmount, em-ployer, adjourned three months.

# Stomach "Dredge" Is New Surgical Device

Philadelphia.-Surgeons may go "fishing" in human stomachs through a new device perfected by Dr. Gabriel Tucker, professor of bronchoscopy of the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

So if you swallow your false teeth, an open safety pla or something equally dangerous, Doctor Tucker's new "tackle" is ready to be lowered into your stomach and start dredging operations.

Declared much simpler than equipment formerly used, the new invention contains a small pair of pliers at the end of the hollow rubber tube. Air is pumped in to Inflate the organ and an x-ray de-

Click! Doctor Tucker's pliers grab the swallowed article and snake it out via the rube

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# Verdict for Local

Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., local Chevrole; dealers, were awarded a verdict in the sum of \$339.60 in a replevin action brought against Perev Mott of Esopus. The action was brought to recover the possession of tional Workers' Sports Association a Plymouth coupe or its value. Plain- teday drafted a resolution calling on tiffs claimed that they had sold a the British Amateur Athletic Union Chevrolet car to a town of Esopus to boycott the summer Olympic resident and had agreed to take the Games in Berlin. The B. A. A. A. Plymouth car in exchange as a series will conduct its annual meeting here Plymouth car in exchange as part March 21. payment but that after the deal had been made Mr. Mott claimed he had a deal with the same purchaser for sale of a Plymouth car and that he had also agreed to take the Plymouth car as part payment. According to the testimony Mr. Mott did deliver the Plymouth car and took posses-sion of the second hand car involved in the litigation. Later when the Chevrolet people came to deliver their new car they found the Ply-mouth car gone. The new Plymouth was turned back to Mr. Mott and the new Chevrolet was delivered by the Chevrolet firm but Mr. Mott kept the second hand Plymouth claiming that he had already entered into an agreement with the owner prior to the signing of an order with the Chevrolet firm for their car. The action was to determine the

ownership of the car and who had the prior lien on it. Francis T. Chevrolet Dealers Murray appeared for the plaintiff and Roger H. Loughran and Joseph M. Campbell for the defendant. The late Wednesday afternoon and the late Wednesday afternoon and the west intressue, on the fire was evidently caused by lury decided the plaintif should have. The fire was in a second story rear the fire was evidently caused by the car or its value.

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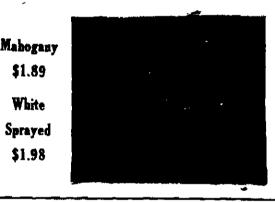


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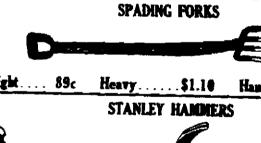
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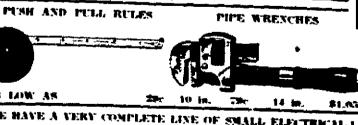
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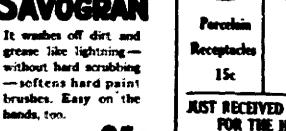
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